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K.C. Wu To Put On The Brakes?

Shanghai, June 29. Drastic efforts to put the brakes on the steep climbing prices other and Shanghai coastal Chinese was predicted today following, the return of Mayor K. C. Wu from Nanking where he conferred with Chiang Kaishek and Premier Chang Chun on economic con-

ditions. Utilities rates are to be boosted in Shanghai shortly, increasing between 100 and 200 percent to keep pace with the recent slump in the value of Chinese money. Rice continued to top CNC\$500,-000 per picul, sometimes jumping to CNC\$000,000 despite the fact this is the season when prices

normally drop. One United States dollar continued to command between CNC\$46,000 and CNC\$50,000 on the black market, depending on the perseverance of the seller .--Associated Press.

Change In

Tokyo, June 29. The Cabinet today announced sibility. the formal dissolution of the Ministry of Home Affairs, thus giving effect to the decentralisation of the state's powers which to defend this country should is provided for under Japan's war occur," he said. "Relative new constitution.

force and education came under States army to be second only the single direction of the Home to that of the Soviet Union. Ministry. In future, such ad- However, it is a poor second ministrative functions will be Our army is far-flung and thingreatly divided and independent- ly deployed about the world. It ly vested in the government of is composed in the main of each prefectural administration, young inexperienced volunteers The first Diet session under whose principal activity is not

the Socialist condition cabinet of Premier Tetsu Katayama due to vote bills implementing in difficult duties connected with details of administrative reorganisation following Ministry's dissolution,- United

THE WEATHER

Press.

Pressure is moderately high over Korea. -ridge running eastward from Formula. It is low over N Indo-China. and to the S of the Carolines. Gradients are slight and trescular over China. Depressions are moving ENE acress N

Today's Forecast :- bight or moderate SE winds, cloudy, some rains at first; probably improving. Yesterday's' Weather :--Maximum: 86.7 deg. Fab. Minimum: 74.6 deg. Fah.

Sunshine: 3.6 hours. Ruinfall: 40 mm. - 1.57 Inches. Total aince Jan. 1—890 mm, as against an gverage of 944.1 mm. Readines at

10 a.m. 4 p.m. Daro, at m.s.l. 1609.1 1009.6 m.b. 29.81 - 20.81 inche 92 % Rel, Humblity 83 74 deg. F. Wind Direction. . . E B by E

ESENHOWER. WAR

US. Army A Poor Second To Russia's

Urges Restoration Of Cuts In Funds

- Washington, June 28. General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, told the Senate appropriations sub-committee today that "war is possible" in the next 12 months and that the United States Army is a "poor second" to Russia's.

added that the War Department does not believe that war is "probable," but Army planners "do not entirely exclude that possibility."

tained, for I deeply believe

It Depends

Dr. Sun Fo. Vice President of

and strengthening of the United

should decide her policy on a basis

of nationalistic interests.

sia of obstructing Chinese posses-

sion of the ports) was intended

to promote, rather than harm.

FEWER NUDES

Students of Edinburgh

The reason: Fuel cuts last

winter made it too cold for

nude models .- United Press.

On Paris

London, June 29.

Tass, the official Soviet

news agency, indicated

today that Russia had

held up the Paris con-

ference on the Marshall

aid-Europe plan, charg-

ing that the procedure

proposed by France and

her own five-year plan

and similar planned eco-

Tass said that France and Bri-

tain had proposed a procedure

that "envisaged an all-embrac-

ing economic programme for

the European countries." where-

ns Russia felt that "internal

economic affairs are to be de-

positive result."

College of Arts painted 50

per cent feieer undes in 1947

Edinburgh, June 29.

Russia.—United Press.

than in 1946. 👯

Talks

nomies.

Nanking June 29.

Eisenhower went before the exerts "fur less pressure for Senate group to arge 're- peace" than when it was at top storation of cuts in War De- strength, adding "It is certainly partment funds made by the apparent to everyone that great House for the fiscal year start- pressure for peace has ended ing July 1. He particularly in today's world. I believe the sought an extra \$103,000,000 present capability of the United for the Air Forces, which would States Army to exert such presbring up to \$543,000,000 the sure should be weakened no further ... I hope the nationa total which the Air Forces hope to spend for new planes in the security can be adequately main-

l next 12 months. Eisenhower's estimate of com- there could not be a larger parative United States and So- disaster than, the loss of that viet strength, and his thoughts security."-United Press: on war, were expressed in a formal statement which was made public after he emerged from

the conference room. He ward while the War returned students reunion, said to. Surrenders Department estimates the day that whether or not a world fiscal crisis will be averted depends on year 1948 do not include American Soviet rapprochement the probability of war, they cannot entirely exclude such a pos- Nations.

Poor Second

"I must therefore assess the United States Army's capacity to the armies of other world Hitherto, the national police powers. I judge the United in line of manoguvres and other forms of military training, but the occupation forces in enemy

> "As a result of this weakness and sparseness, our forces have la lessened influence toward deterring aggression. The internction of world affairs still takes. place in the shadow of military Those who count the existing military power of the United States can scarcely And t negligible, but they can hard [] ly find it impressive."

Gambling With Security.

The Chief of Staff said the House dut of the Army's 1948 appropriations from the requerted \$5,716,719,500 to \$5,-280,982,423 was "excessively risky" in view of world conditions. He called it "gambling" with the nation's security. As a result of its present

weakness, he said, the Arn.

"Red Star" Blames The United States

London, June 28. The Tass Agency reported today that the Russian newspaper, Red Star, blamed the United States for what it called the "Iceland pro-

United States respected Iceland's are still in charge there." sovereignty there would be no! Rysakov said the AOA is pre-Iceland problem at all. After the paring for the establishment of a end of the war the government powerful radar station at Keflavik of Iceland demanded withdrawal | nirport.—United Press. of American troops from the island as well as closing of Riots

"Elowever, Iceland's 'demand was met with the resolute counter-action of expansionist American circles who declared openly that the bases in Iceland are necessary for the national security of the United States," Pavel Rysakov wrote in the Red

the American base at Keflavik 84-hour curiew on the area. was officially demilitarized, "the American " military who are that four were killed and 26 inserving in the American Over- Jured in disturbances and said seas Airways Company, which is that 80 arrests were made today. known for its close connections .- Reuter.

The article said, 'Had the with American military circles.

Calcutta, June 28. Police fired seven rounds to disperse communal rioters who today fired on milk lorries and the constables escorting them. The Government has imposed a The Bongal Government, in a

communique tanight, reported

BEVIN MAY INTERVENE

London, June 28. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin may intervene on behalf of the husbands of 15 Soviet wives of British subjects who have been refused permission to come to Britain, during his meeting with the Saviet Foreign. Minister. M.

Molotov, in Paris. A Foreign Office: spokesman tonight stated that Mr. Bevin has revolved on letter from the husbands, asking him to approach the Soviet Foreign Minister on their

"Mr. Bevin has taken note of it but it is not possible at the moment to say what action Mr. Bevin man take," the official said .- Reuter,

China, speaking at an American 🚗

Jerusalem, June 29. It was officially announced today that Major Roy A. Farran He said China should not be has surrendered to the military anti-American or anti-Soviet, but authorities.

Dr. Sun said the government's he had been brought back from recent statement regarding Port Syria in connection with the Arthur and Dairen (accusing Rus. kidnapping of a Jewish youth, | Alexander Rubowitz.

Farran is the central figure | short!y.-United Press. understanding between China and in a group of Palestine police sought for questioning regarding alleged attacks on Jews under | The Communist troops the guise of maintaining law saulting the approaches to Pao- and Her Universities," was pro- Britain towards the restoration and order. He fled to Syrin ting captured Mancheng and posed by the Rey, Ronald Rees, of these was deeply appreciated, when the authorities first looked Hsushu, 16 miles north-west and who is well-known in China in she said. Mmc. Chiang Kaifor him and when he returned 11 miles north-east of the Hopel connection with the National shek had, in fact, directed he said he was the "victim of provincial capital, according to Christian Council. He appealed considerable part of the British

politics."

were kiyen. was:- "At 11.50 a.m. today Paoting airfield landing strip. | 36 centuries and a Republic for Major R.A. Farran, DSO, MC. voluntarily surrendered to the station at Toutien, 17 miles sible to disregard this backmilitary authorities in Palestine, south of Peiping. More refugees custody."-United Press.

2SehilliRkgi Expected

Nanking, June 29. Communists today in tensified attacks against the eastern outskirts Szepingkai, 35

south of Changchun. A-r Central News dispatch from Mukden stated the Reds were thrown back with heavy

Gains were made by Government forces in the north-east and the lifting of the siege of Szepingkai is expected soon, Central News reported.

Chuantou, an important point on the Changehun raffroad 30 miles south of Szepingkai, has been recaptured by the Nationalists.

See-saw fighting is indicated by other reports that reinforcements are aiding the Communist attacks. It is reported from Changehun that Nationalist troops advancing from Kungchaling are trying to make

The recapture of Chuantou. the deputy commander of the north-east peace preservation He escaped from gaol after corps says, is important to the Szepingkai defenders as the road is now open to the city. He predicted that government reinforcements from the south will reach besieged Szepińykai

> Decimated Peiping, June 29. Chinese press reports today. for the need of imagination, United Aid to China towards

No details of his surrender The reports said the Haushu sympathy and understanding for this purpose, and £206,000 had Page Ten garrison was decimated while China. That nation, he pointed been accorded to it from the The text of the communique Communist gunfire tore up the out, had been a monarchy for Fund.-L.P.S. The-Reds burned the railway only 36 years and it was impos-He is now held in military have arrived in Peiping .- Unit- to Chinese educational leaders ded Press.

Ban On Yugoslav Mission

Belgrade, June 29. Permission to cross into Yugoslav territory was officially denied to the United Nations subcommission which is continuing investigation of the Greek border dispute.

Britain would endanger Press,

No Change Washington, June 29.

position at the Paris conference on European economic rehabilita- entry by the United Nations tion, few if any American State | group. It found there was none Department officials believe Russia will give up her per-Soviet power wherever possible, qualified itself completely" by Soviet Foreign Minister V.M. showing favouritism to the with European nations to some "The Soviet delegation ex- extent in their recovery plan: propaganda." pressed grave doubts with re- but, say diplomatic officials in gard to this plan," the agency Washington, it will be because he added, declaring the Russian has to not because he wants to. view was that "if the congress They will not interpret such a deviates to this path it will Molotov position, if it develops, digress far from the task set as a long range fundamental for it and will fall to yield any change in the Soviet policy of

expansion. Tass said it had been "given! One of the basic assumptions the opportunity to expound the of United States foreign policy view-point of the Soviet dele- planners is that Russian policy is gation following publication in very flexible. Many apparent the French newspapers on Fri- concessions by the Russians are day of detailed French proposals, regarded here us tactical moves Russia's position, Tass said, under outside pressures. That is was that the conference's task the basis on which American, was solely that of ascertaining officials explain the completion of the needs of the European coun- some of the European peace tries for American economic treaties and the withdrawal of aid by means of receiving ap- Boviet troops from Iran a year propriate estimates from the ago,-Associated Press.

The sub-commission, now in countries concerned and sub-| Salonika, Greece, had requested jecting them to a joint permission to enter Yugoslavia examination. - Associated on June 25, but the Government said it could not reply until June 28 since it was necessary for the Yugoslavs to make their Regardless of the final Russian own preliminary investigation to determine the necessity fo

A government apokesman monent objectives of expanding said the commission had "discided by the sovereign peoples Molotov may seek, to go along Greek government and "accept- than in the realm of education. ing the inbrications of Greek

> . Bulgaria previously denied entry into its territory of the sub-commission seeking to investigate a reported incident. The full commission, now at Lake Success; instructed the sub-commission to pursue that investigation and again seek Bulgarla's cooperation.

The United Nations Security and precious gems of Subhas Council has opened debate on Chandra Bose, which he is rethe commission report. which ported to have had with him at found Yugoslavia, and to a the time he was killed in the lesser degree, Albania and Bul- plane crash at a Formosan airgarla, responsible for support- field shortly before the surrening the guerilla bands fighting | der, continue to be a mystery, ugainst the Greek government, according to the Japanese news--Associated Press.

So She Cut Him "Dead"

Shanghai, June 29. A 23-year-old labourer was slashed in six places by his wife with a meat chopper—"and all cause she loved him so.'

The unnamed victim, who floods, 5 million people had Present statistics showed that corked in a petroleum installaworked in a petroleum installation across the Whangpoo River, was overjoyed at his wife's visit from Hupeh but she bore and news. She said an astrologer told her that her death-and kill six subsequent Lot Not A wives. The only remedy, acwould be 101 blows on his body. Happy with the back of a meat chop-

Accordingly on Friday night the couple crept out into the fie'ds, concealed themselves under their neighbour's cucumber rounds today because he scaffolding - at the recommen- considered a bagload of dation of the soothsayer—and telephone directories too commenced to perform the mid- heavy. night magic.

The operation proceeded according to schedule but "ac- him. cidentally" the wrong edge of the knife came to play six times, serious'y injuring the superstitious hubby.

The "Lady Macbeth" wife them too. told the police yesterday that the accident occurred due to her southern London suburbs of last a prisoner detained at the cal condition.—United Press. | —United Press.

Association in London.

ground. He paid a high tribute

for the heroic way they had up-

held and were upholding the

cthics of their profession in

face of stupendous difficulties.

To support universities was but

to follow a farsighted policy

and he was cortain that the

world would be astounded at the

given the lead by guaranteeing

Identical Ideals

GEMS MISSING

paper "Mainichi,"-Router.

Tokyo, June 29.

Birmingham had already

result after another 50 years.

The Best Way

Emphasis was laid on support to the Chinese

Christian universities as being, the most ef-

fective way to assist China, at the annual

meeting of the China Christian University

at a luncheon, which preceded brought to Chinese educational

Kwangtung Relief Need

Canton, June 28. The total estimate for flood relief works and rehabilitation after the floods are over, is at least 500 billion dollars, said Governor Lo Choying at a special meeting of the Kwangtung Emergency Flood Relief Committee, held this morning at Canton's Municipal Hall.

Mr. Lee Tung Sing, director of seriously suffered, and these peo-ne Provincial Commission of So- ple need about 300 billion dollars. Affairs, stated that 48 dis- | worth of food, clothes and meditricts had been affected by the cine as relief.

24,030 homes ruined, over 4,000 people were dead, and about 900 work estimates are put at 200 billions dollars, at least a further 300 billion dollars will be necited for putting the damaged villages.

London, June 28. Postman C. Hartley appointed halted his

The Post Office suspended

A hundred men and one girl who work with Hartley said he was right. The Post Office suspended

The next mail delivery in the "sleepiness." Skeptical cops. Wiltington, Baddington, Harkhowever, booked her on charge bridge, Carshalton and Waddon of attempted murder. Her here- will be held on Monday after- old maxim "opportunity comes band was hospitalized in criti- noon when the suspensions end. but once."

London, June 29.

Prisoner Escapes

000 mows of paddy damaged,

Governor Lo said if the relief

paddy fields, dams and dykes back

in order. Contributions received

so far are calimated to be only

General Chang Fa-kuci and

Governor Lo appealed to the gen-

women leaders to initiate a drive

for relief funds among women

throughout the province.---K.P.N.

Madame Lo Cho-ving also held

meeting this evening with

eral public for bigger donations.

one-tenth of the funds needed,

reported missing.

Lo Wah, 22, a prisoner who was up to about 4 p.m. on Saturday Victoria Remand Prison, is apparently a firm believer in the

Taking advantage of the preence of a number of coolles to the Prison engaged in removal work. Lo is said to have succeeded in making good his escape by mixing with the coolies when they left the Prison on completion of their task at 4 p.m. The Prison authorities, when approached by the "China Mail" would not divulge any informa-

flon, but the escape was confirmed

by a reliable source.

Some 200 guests were present | age and losses which war had | Take This With You When You Go Out Shopping.

the meeting. The tonst "China institutions. The help given by Pane Five World Awnits A Coherent U.S. Policy on China. Page Eight

Japan Trade With World. Page Nine Growing Xenophobia Seen in Incidents in China.

Local and World Sports News,

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Coming Events

July 1-Ceremony in honour of Canadian War Dead, Salwan Hill Cemetery, 10 n.m. July 1-Rotary Club,

meeting. July 3-Lane Crawford Ltd., general meeting of Share. bolders, noon. July 4-HKEC. (Rugby Section)

meeting, 6 p.m. July 11--Peak Trainways annual meeting, mon.

War Memorial Fund

Sir, "A. Chairman of the Hong Keng War Memorials Fund Contmitted, I shall be grateful for the hapitulity of your columns to let at be known how the work of the Committee is progressing and, at [the same time, to being before the public the usgent need for more subscriptions to enable us to earry aut the objects of the Fund.

The total amount of the Fund ds now shightly over \$1,000,000; ZHR. but con iderably more money is l required if we are to render as sistance in any way adequate to \$1.66; Tecate, pints \$1.25; \$1.50. the needs of those who have suffered the loss of their husbands through enemy action in Hong Rong or those who have thembelves received such serious injuries through forture at the hands of the enemy that they are no longer able to earn a living

for themselves and their families. Applications are already being received by the Committee in considerable numbers and payments out have commenced but we have early realised that unless substantially more money is received, we shall soon make such serious inroads into our funds that payments which we had hoped to be able to confinue for a number of years will have to be greatly reduced or ended. Moreover our nothing will be left'do earry out the last object of the Fund namely to provide social welfare centres and give relief to the suffering, the aged and infirm in the Colony. It, social per tin. One example should suffice to China was captured and executed by the Japanese. He left a widow ment and, in addition, the children

will benefit. The sum required for their education alone with eases, the widow is in receipt of a inadequate to support her and her children owing to the very high -reast of living prevailing ...in the It channel be too strongly urged | Chelses, 90cts, per pkf, of 29 on the Community that the pre- | Chesterfield Office, per pkt. of .20 rent is the time when assistance | Chie 80cts, per pkt. of 20; Coffee Tone to most needed by those who have suffered in the war-not perhaps in a few years time. It is a duty we, who have been more fortunate, owe to the memory of those 50; De Reake, Virginia, \$2 per the of

of every race who have died for | 50; Virginia Plain 80sts, per okt. of 20; Hong Kone during the Pacific Turkish \$2 per tin of 50; Dimitrino No. 9 War. True there are many cally [\$8.50 per the of 50; Domino .75cts. per on us at present to help people in pkt. of 20; Du Maurler, filter tip, \$2 per distress in various parts of the tin of 50; Doubill 80cts, per pkt. of 20 World, but the Hong Kong War Memorial Fund is peculiarly our own and our greatest responsible Egyptian lphigenia Mellum \$5.70 per theol Illy and should receive the maxi- | 50; Egyptian Inhluenta large (50) \$6.55 mum support which we are able Esptin Phoenix medium (50) \$3.50 to give.

E. H. WILLIAMS, Chairman. H.K. War Memorial Furd Cemmittee.

Challenge

Sir,-Having read Johnny Lat's | 80: Gold Finkes Godfrey Phillips. #2 per challenge in your Monday's Isaue, tin of 50: Golden Cloud \$2,00 per tin I hereby accept his challenge to of to: Golden Dragon Sects, per pk: meet him within seven days from l today, as I am sailing for Shanghat shortly after to fight for the Lightweight championship there. Should be accept, will be please do so through the medium of the of 50; Island Queen \$2 per tin of 50; "China Mail."

RAMSEY BUCKS.

The Japanese

Sir.—As some of your correspondonts have expressed feurs as \$2.20 per bkt. of 20; Lord Heating 75cts. to what will huppen when the per pht of 20; Lucky Strike pocts, per Japanese resume trading with the | skt. of to; Macdonald's Gold Standard outside world. I think the follow- | 90cts. per pkt. of 20; Macdonald British ing dives by Ogden Nash ure most appropriate:-

How courtoous is the Japanese: He always says "Excuse it. · plèase.'

garden. And smiles and says "I · your pardon:"

· He bows and grins a friendly Ard calls his hungry family in: Heigrins, and bows a friendly

"So forry, this my garden now." STILL ANTI-NIP.

Kong will hold a closed meeting tomorrow, for members only, in the per pat, of 10, \$2 per tin of 10; the Cloucester Hotel he usual: At meeus ford threed, his site, socia, per this meetings, the new President pat of \$9; Regent, him site, socia, per with be inducted, and now pht of to: Eshese. Octs. per the of particles for 1947/48 will assume so: Borel Greek 78cls; per part of 20; duty.

duty.

TAKE THIS WITH YOU WHEN SHOPPING OUT

The following list of commodities subject to price control, with the maximum retail prices, has been brought up to date. It is published for the convenience of shopkeepers and the public alike; cut it out and take it with you when

shopping. ARRATED WATERS AND SOFT BRINKS (Uniced and Iced) Acrated Water -- Pluts 50 cents, enta; spilits, 40 cents, 45 cents; Coco-Cole, 35 cente, 40 cente. Soft Drinks ... Green Spot Orangende, til cents per 8 oz. bottle; Green Spot Frange Jules, 80 Seents per 8 ox, bettle it cents the 4 or, glass, fit cents per

iz, gines, in cents per 6 os, gines, in chts per 8 os. glass. Rya Cardials -13,50 per bottle, Defete all beer prices and substitute

the following: Amstel PBsner, pluts, \$1,35, \$1,65; Carling, plate, \$1,30, \$1,55; Carleberg pints, \$1.35, \$1.65. Carlsberg, quarte 12.25, 12.75, Paleon, pints, \$1.35, \$1.65 11.11, plnts, \$1.00, \$1.25; Quarts, \$1.75, \$2,20; Helnekens, pints, \$1,35, \$1.65;

Pabet, pints, \$1,25, \$1,50; Pripp, pints \$1.35, \$1.65; Tuborg, pluts, \$1.35, \$1.65 quarte, \$2,25, \$2,75; Vanrol, pints, \$1.35, 11 66; All other brands unless other wise geretted, pints, \$1.10, \$1.35, quarts. 41 60, 21 60, Tacht Brand, Pints, \$1.35. Chrimess Stout, pluts, \$1.35, \$1.65 Kurigiscoo, pinta, \$1,35, \$1,35, 3 Horse pints \$1.35, \$1.65, quarts \$2,25; \$2.5

mints \$1,35, \$1.65, quarts \$2,25,

\$2.76 Frontense "Illue Label", quari | \$1,75, \$2 | 5 | Pilsen "M 4.", pints \$1.35. BOHBY PINS, -2 cents per pin. BOOKS & MAGAZINES. - All Imported printed books, magazines, perfediente, newspapers and music scores, includes sheet music, at a ratio of HK\$1,50 to the 1 - sterling of the publishers' price to publications of 1 '- and under; at a ratio of HRII.28 to the 17s sterling of the joblishers' price for publications of eyer 1 - nt n rath of HKIG to the 118\$1 of the nublishers' price for all books and magazines. of over 20cts, U.S.; at a ratio of HK\$7

to the USII of the publishers' price for all books and marselnes of thets, U.S. and under, at a ratio of HK#2,50 to Rat of the publishers' price. BOOT & SHOE POLISH & CREAM (all colours). Cohra 20cts, per 1 os tin Shots, per 1 there that boots, per 21ans

bottle, Engle 70cts, per lacoz ting Klyt Sucts, per 12502 tin; Lincoln Sucts, per 3 types that Meltonian Boot Cream oneis. per Cox dumpy larg knits, per No. 2 tell. bottle: Mclionian Boot Pollsh Sucts per sire capital having been exhausted, to un; thete, per size 18A the; Normers Chete, per Appe ting 60cts, per 11/20x ting Pucks 40cts, per 1 box tin; Shinols goets per tyoz tina Gaeta, per l'aos tina Gueta. per 15 oz tia: Shu-Milk 75cts, per 25cos tin: Whittemore Sects, per 3% fluid on

CIGARETTES .- Abdulla Imperial Pre-Tahow how great are our needs, ference their, per pkt, of 10; \$2.00 per The husband who risked his life tin of 50; Abdulla imperial Preference, -bringing valuable information to [(Magnums Sixe), 50cts, perpkt, of 10, \$2,50 ofir agents and Allies in Free per th of 60; No. 7 Virginia, \$1 per Turklah \$4 per tin of 50; No. 14 \$4.10 per tin of 50; No. 16 Egyptian \$3.40 per and a number of young children. I the of 50; No. 24 Egyptian \$2.75 per the Her gient desire is to have them of so: Airflow tests, per pkt. of 20; educated at a boarding school in Airmail \$2 per tin of 50; Ambre \$3,20 the Colony; if this can be done, per'tin of 50; Archer Gold Finke, \$2 per the will be able to find employ- the of 60; Ardath, cork Upped, 40cts, per pkt, of 10, Rocts, per pkt of 70, \$2 per tin of 50; Ariston Turk \$3.50 per tin of 50; Ark Royal shets, per pkt, of 20, \$2,25 per tin of 50; Army Club, plain, amount to a minimum of \$6,000 | 40cts, per pkt of 10; Ascot Bucts, per pkt pel annum. In mumerous other of 20; Bandmaster forts, per pkt. of 10; small pension which is entirely | Octs, per pkt, of 20; Camel Docts, per pkt, of 20; Capatan, 40cts, per pkt, of 10 \$2 per (in of 50, Magnums, \$2.50 per tit pf 50, Capatan, 80cts, per pkt. of 20 Cavenders, - Magnums, - Plain, -48cts, -- per pkt. of 10, \$2.00 per tin of 50

bucts, per pkt. of 20; Constitution bucts. per pkt, of 20; Consulate \$2.25 per tin of 50, filter tip. 45cts, per pkt. of 10: Convey Their, per pkt, of 20: Cort 90cts. per pkt, of 20; Craven "A" \$2 per tin of Enrly Virginia 90cts, per pkt. of 20 Embassy No. 77 70cts, per pkt, of 20 Flour, Imported 33cts, per lb; 44cts, per Exyptian High Life \$4.80 per tin of 50 caky; milled from local wheat focis, per

Egyptian Phoenix large (50) \$4.89 Egyptian Special (50) (\$3.50; Euca Thets, per pkt. of 20; Parourite \$4.50 per tin of 50; Federal \$2 per tin -40cts, per pkt, of 10 February No. 33, \$6,50 per tin of 50; Febrera No. 48, \$4,50, per tin of 50 Fleetwood 76cts, per pkt, of 20; Garrick \$5.50 per tin of 80; Gin Seng 75cts, per

- pkt. of 20; Gold Flake 40cts, per pkt. of 10, 80cts, per pkt, of 20; \$2 per tin of of 10; 70cts, per pkt, of 20; Golden Virginia 00cts, per pkt, of 20; Gordon Buchannan \$1 per pkt. of 20: Greys \$2 per lin of 60; 80cts, per pkt of 20; Henler 90cts. per pkt. of 20; Homeward Bound abets, per pkt. of 10, \$1.75 per tin Jeeps 78cts, per pkt, of 20; Kenilworth

No. 20 \$2.00 per tin of 50; Key \$2,00 per tin of 50: 'Kool Obeta per pkt. of 20; Ludy Hamilton Ducts. per pki, nl 20; Llon Tocta, per pki, ul 20: corked tipped \$2 per tin of 50; 40cts. per pkt. of 10; London Idol \$2 per tin of 50; Longfellow, King's size, corp tipped Pocts, per pkt. of 201 twins, cork tipped, Consols 10cts, per pkt. of 20; Mapleton pocts, per pkt. of 20; Marcovitch Black & White \$2.80 per tin of 50, \$1,18 per pkt. of, 20; Pan American

70cts, per pkt. of 20; Marlboro 90cts. per pkt, of '20; Marvel 75cts, per HA climbs into his neighbours pkt. of 10; Melachrine No. 9 \$1.00 per pkt. of '20; Numerous Treasure, 20cls." bog per pkt. of 10: Old Castle \$2 per:tin of 50; Old Gold Docts, per pkt. of 20; Pall Mail 40cis, per pkt. of 10, \$2 per tin of 50; Pall Mail de Luxe \$1.10 per pkt. of 10: Parliament Docts. per pkt. of 20: Paymaster, cork tipped, \$2 per tin of 50; tocts, per pkt of 10; Peerage \$2 per tin of 80; Phillip Morris Pocis, per pht. of 20: Pinchurst 75cts, per nkt. of 20; Pirate Mcts. per pkt. of 10; Plane Socts. per pkt. of 20; Players 80cts, per pkt. of \$0, \$2 per tin of \$01 Players No. 3 \$2.50 per tim of 80: Players medium 40cts, per of Hong pht. of 10: Rafeigh 90cts. per pht. of 20: Red Golden Dragon Bocts, per pht.

Reyal Last Soils. per phi, of 10; totle.

per pkt. of 20; Rum and Maple 90cts. per pkt. of 20; Hann \$1.25 per pkt. o 2h; See Saw 40cts, per pkt. of 20; Senior Service, Sticts, per pkt, of 20 \$2.00 per tin of 60; Sheffeld, poets, per pkt, of 20; Simon Arts Egynlinn Cignrettes No. 701 55cts, for 10, No

50L #1,00 per pkt, of 20, No. 70L #4 per Un of 50; Bobrante, Black Russian, \$6 per tin of 50; medium, \$7 per tin of 50; Nc. 2 Turkish \$6.50 per tin of 50; No. 6 55 per tin of 50; No. 7 Expetion \$5.80 per tin of 50; Sobrante, Virginia, No. 40, \$4,20 per tin of 50; Spinet, 85cts, per pkt, of 20; State Express 555 \$1.25 per nkt, of 20; \$3,25 per tin of 50; State Express 333, 40cts, per pkt, of 10, 80ct4 per pkt, of 29, \$2 per tin of 50; Stars Express 999 \$4,50 per tin of 50; Stratford poets, per pkt, of 20; Sunper pkt, of 10, 80cts. per pkt. of 20, 42 per tin of 50; Buper-

virginia \$2,50 per the of 50; Sweepstake (Octs, per pkt, of 10; \$2 per tin of 50; Sweet Caporal Stets, per plet, of 39; Sword 25cts, per 10, bocts, per pkt, of 20 York Town 65cts, per pkt, of 20; Tarton bucts, per pkt, of 20; Three Birls Butte, per pkt, of 10; Three Castles Sects | per plct, of 10, \$2.80 per tin of 50; Three Seals Magnums \$2.25 per tin of 50; Torchlight meets, per pkt. of to: Turkish AA special size \$5 per tin of 50; Turkett poets per pkt of 20; Viceroy Filter tip sceta per pkt, of 20; Virginia House tueta per pkt, of 10, \$2 per tin of 50; White Swan cork tipped 40cts, per pkt of 10, 32 per Un of 50; Winchester 90cts. per pkt of 20; All beands other than these specifically now or hereafter gazetted . 20cts, per pkt, of 10, 60cts, per pkt. of 20, \$1,50 per tin of 50. CLEANSING MATERIALS, ... Old Dutch

CLOTHING & TEXTILES . . Coopers Cotton Knit Underwears \$4.29 each, Undershieta 13,50 each. Plastic Raincoats (all makes)-Men's Raincouts \$15 each; Women's Raincoats (without raincaps or hoods) \$40 each; Women's Reducents with reincaps or bonds \$45 each; Plastic relacable or books

Cleanner \$1 per can; Vim \$1 per can,

Tles: All makes \$4 each. Towels, marked STL-Size 44 5 x 35

#1 21 x 47" \$2,20. COALs Honeny 2110 per long ton. EMPTY BEER BOTTLES-Quart Botthes lifets, each; Plut Rottles 7cts. ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS-5 condle power lamps, 1,25 each; 10 candle lamps \$1,25 each; 15 Watt, 25w., 40w, and 60w., \$1,25 ench; 75w, \$1,80 each; 100w, \$2,20 each; 150w, \$3 each; 200w, \$4,50 each; 300 w. \$5,50 each: 500 w: \$10 each: G.E. Marda Photrescent Lumps--20 watts \$4,80 ench: 30w, \$4.80 each: 40w, \$6.50 each: Sylvania Fluorescent Lamp \$6,30 per 40w. each; Westinghouse, Phorescent Lamp. 30w, \$5,40 each; 46w, \$7,10 each.

EXERCISE BOOKS--32 page, ruled marked STI \$350 per 1,000, 40cts, each; 32 page, roled square, marked STI \$425 per 1,000, 50cts, each. FRESH MILK-Sor Bucts; 1002 65cts Moz heated and consumed on premises Abets; foor heated, and consumed an premises 70cts.

FOODSTUFFS Blacuits, Government, \$1 per Pennet Biscults, per lb. \$1.10. 1310 (b. pkt. licts.; Bread, focts. th; Honox, Kraft, \$2,20 per \$1.35 per 20z; Bournvite, Cadbury's, \$5.60 per Ib; Butter, \$2.20 per Ib; Cheese, \$1.50 per 1b; Cheese "Allowrie" \$1.75 per 120x tin , Cheese, Edam, 34 per lb; Cheese, Kraft, \$1, or per 120z tin, \$2 per lb; Cheese, "Masim Processed" \$1.30 per 12oz tin: "Rencon armiked cheese, \$1,80 per lb; Chocolate. Aircraft, 70cts, per lab block; Cadbury's Assorted 40cts, per 2ox block; Cadlarry's Dairy Milk \$1.60 per 41b, block; Unibury's Milk Tray Assortment \$3.10 per 1516, tin: \$5.20 per 116, tin: Frys Assorted 10cts, per 2ox block: MacRobertron's "Old Gald" Fruit & Nut 60cts, per 14 lb, block; Nestle's 35cts, per 2ox block; Coron, Cadbury's Bournville \$2.50 per 115, tin, \$1.30 per 14 b, tin; Cocoa, Von Houten, \$3.50 per 11b tin: Cocos, Van Houten, \$1.70 per 16th, tin: Cocon. Van Houten, \$6,90 per 5,th, ting Cowlac Malted Milk, \$1.55 per 14 ox tin: Mac-Robertson's "Old Gold" \$1,20 per 1/2 lb, tin Neatle's \$1.55 per 160x pkt., \$1 per 190. tin; Blue & Gold Label \$3.00 per 1 tb. tin: Cornsthech, Kingsford Docts, per ib:

entty; self-ralsing 75cts, per Ib; Herrings in tomato sauce, C & B \$1.25 per 140s tin Vegemite, Kraft, \$1.45 per 40z; 85cts. Fresh Fruit-Apples, all kinds, 45cts. per apple or \$1.50 per ili: Lemons 40cts. per lemon; Orangea 40cts per orangeson \$1.25 per lb.

Jam-Australian, nil kinds, \$1.50 per 240x tin: \$4,50 per 80oz tin. Magarine-Imported, \$1.50 per 1b Halt-25cts, a catty. Meat-Canned, Corned Beef, \$1.20 per 12oz tin: \$6.00 per 5ib, tin; Corned Mut-

ton 90cts, per 12ox tin. Fresh Australian Bacon-per 16-Mid die whole \$2.50; Middle slices \$2.70 Shoulder whole \$2.10; Shoulder Back-Cu \$2,25; Shoulder End Cut \$1.60; Shoulder allees \$2.35; Shoulder, Shank Cut \$2.15. Australian Beef-per 1b-Bone Scts. Bonesless beef \$1.15; Brisket 85cts; Buttocks \$1: Crops Szets: Foregularters 77cts. Fillet \$1.80; Flank Thin 55ets: Hindquarters 95cs; Ox checks 77cts; Ox hearts Nucta; O'l liver \$1.16; Ox skirts 85cfm; Ox talls \$1,05; Ox tongue roots 87cts Ox tripe 57cts; Ribs \$1.55; Rib & Poince Bocts: Rump and loins \$1; Rump steak \$1.65; Bernpu 7eta; Bliverside \$1.20; Blv loin \$1.55; Soup meat 70cts; Stewing steak \$1.55; Suet 75cts; Topside \$1.20, Australian _ Lamb — per _ lb—Carcate \$1.05; legs \$1.85; lolus \$1.85; chops trimmed \$1,50; shoulders \$1; breast 45cts; middle neck 70cts; scrag or scraps 18cts; dver \$1; kidneys \$1.70.

Australian Mutton-per 15-breaft 45cts; carcase 74cts; legs \$1; loins \$1 neck 18cts; sheep hearts 77cts; shoulder Australian Pork-per lb-Bellia or flank \$1; carcase \$1.47; flair \$1.20; Jegu

Application Positry-per Ib-Chickens (4.6 |ba) \$2,80 per 1b; ducks \$2,25; boll-

Australian Rabbits-\$1.16 per ib. Australian Venl-per 16-Brenst focis; salf hearts #Scin; calf liver \$1.40; calf longue \$1.30; carcase \$1.10; legs \$1.93; loins \$1.40; neck 10cts; shoulder \$1.25. Dairy Farm Fed Perk-per 16-Bellie \$2,80; carcase \$2.60; chops trimmed \$3.30 Hair \$2.40; heart \$3.60; legs \$3.20; liver \$3.50; loins \$3.20; pigs feet \$1.20; pigs head \$1: shoulder \$2.60.

Dairy Parm Fed Vent-Breast \$1; carcase \$2.30; head and feet, per set \$2.50; legs \$2.80; liver \$5.00; loins \$2.50; rieck Cocta: Bhoulder \$2.20. Alacta Powdered Whole with Dextri Maltose \$4.50 per lb; Half

Bkim Powdered Milk \$4.80 per ib; Cow &

Gate Milk Food \$7.50 per 21bs, \$4 per

Ille: Cowlac Fulleream Powdered Milk

Bibs. \$4.25; 12oz. \$1.35; \$31.25 per 25lb. tin; Carnation Malted, 1lb Jar \$3,25, 6th. jar \$12, 15lb jar | \$89; Evaporated branda Boeta, per 14 9m eit 16ox tin; 40cts, per fox tin; Glaso Dried Milk. Food \$3.50 per - lh. Golden State Powdered Whole Milk \$3,50 per lb; Horlick's Malted Milk \$3,65 per Ib; Klim Powdered Milk \$3,50 per Ib; Lactogen Infant Food \$8.50 per 1b, \$10,50 per 3lbn: Milko Powdered Whole Milk \$3,50 per lb; Milo Fortified Tonic Food extra. \$1.60 per Soz tin: Nestle's Malted Milk \$2,40 per 16ox tin; Nestle's Milo Tonic Ford \$2,80 per 14ox tin; Nestogen infant ford, 19 cream \$4.50 per 500 gram, tin; . Ovaltine \$3,60 per lb. \$2.10 per 14th H.M.A. Infant Food \$5 per 160a tlo

1402 tin; Vario Milk Powder \$2,20 per 14ox tln. Noodles-45 cents per 1b. Sugar-Brown Granulated 45cts per lb; Slab Socta, per catty; White Granu-Inted \$2.55 per catty; Yellow Granulated

Sunshine Fullcream Powder \$1.45 per

120x; Sweetened Condensed Milk \$1 per

\$) per catty. Tes-Rickshaw Brand ' \$4.20 per ib: tin, \$4 per lb loose. FOOTWEAR - Davidson's Men's shoes

140 per pairt Rubber sole canvas walking shoes manufactured by the Willie Co., Ladies light walking shoes ,canvas uppers rubber soles. and heels brown or 2/tone pastel veltow or green per pair \$8,00; ladies thick sole walking shoes, canvas uppers and rubber sole and heels, white brown, blue or 2/tone pastel yellow and green per pair \$11.70; men's walking ahoes, ordinary weight rubber soles and heels canvas uppers brown or blue; per pair \$10.65; men's walking shoes, thick rubber soles and heels canvas uppers brown or blue per pair \$11,70; men's walking shoes thick rubber soles and heels canvas

Hubber shoes marked STI (white or coloured) Children's sizes (4-10) \$3.55 per pair: Missus' sizes (11-2) \$3.75 per pair: Adulta' algea (3-8) \$4.10 per pair. Rubber shoes marked STI with reinforced Foxing; children's (sizes 4-10) Minaun (nisen 11-2) \$4.16; Adulta (nize) 3.8) \$4.60; with rubber toecap; any alze 10cts per pair extra; with rubber toes guard, any size, 10cts per mair extra! with rubber toccap and toeguard, any aine 20cts per pair extra.

uppers white per pair \$12.25.

Royal Bovereign Gentlemen's shoes \$42 per pair. GLASS .- 1802 quality and under, when uncut, 55cts, per sq.ft.: 18ox quality and under when cut, Bocts, per sq.ft.; over | per box of 12; soets per bez ef 6; Tamthes quality and up to and including 24es. quality, when uncut, Pficts, per soift.: over 18ox quality and up to and including fieally now or hereafter gazetted, 15cts

Hong Kong, 4 cents per lb; Kowloon

Stamped gauge 50 and under or with Stamped gauge 51 and over, \$14.00 per pair; stamped gauge \$8 and over \$16.00 per pair? PATENT A OTHER MEDICINES

Andrew's Liver Salts, Box, size, \$4.40;

Appre, pkt. of 5. 39cts, pkt. of 11. 48cts

pkt: of 27, \$1.10; Bayers Aspirin Tablets, 5 grs. \$1.00 per bot, of 25; \$3.60 per boi of 100; 7% grs, \$5.40 per bot, of 100 Bayers Aspirin Powder, \$3.30 per of hottle: Bayers Nicotinio Acid Tablets 50 mg., \$3.60 per bot. of 100; Bayers Scortan Tablets, 50 mg., \$2.80 per tube of 20; Bayers Stillboestrol Illprop. Tablets 0.1 mg., \$1.65 .per bot. of 60; Dayers Vitazám Amps., 5 mg., (3 z l e.e.), \$3.39 per box; Beyles'-A.B.D.G. Capsules. \$0.00 per 100; A. & D. Capsules, \$5.65 per. 100; \$50.75 per 1.000; Calcium Gluconate Tablets, \$6.75 per 100; Hallbut Liver Oil Camules, \$5.20 per 100; Liver injection, 1 unit (10 c.c.) \$6.75 per visi: Evans Throat Pastilles \$1.75 per bottle Paludrine Hydrochlorido 1000 \$36, \$2.20. 4cts per tablet, Brewers Yeart Tablets, \$18,00 per 1,000 De Witt's-Kidney & Bladder Pills \$5.00 per large bot.; \$1.80 per small bot.; Man Ban (Pile Remedy) \$2.00 per tube; Dr Rece' Life Pills, \$1.25 per bot; Kepler Cod Liver with mult extract, \$6.75 per large bot.; \$3.76 per medlum bot.: Krusrhen. Salts, \$2,70; Glyco-Thymoline-1 il. alse, \$8.50; 6 oz. alse, \$4.25; 8 oz. also. \$2.15 : Marleans Stemach Powder Pamily \$7.70 : large \$2.65, small \$1.85 : Stomach Tablets, large \$2.85, small \$1.85 Effervescent Salt, 3 ou 4 os. bottle, \$3.00, Davis & Co.-Alonben Pills.

Mead's Dentri Maltoc, \$3.75 per ib. Tho of 100, \$3,70; Castara Evacuant, bottle of 4 ch. 183.80 ; Catchen Tableto. 5 item. bet. of 100, \$2.80 : D.C.P. boltle of 4 os, \$275 : D.C.P., W/Vicetorol Waters, buttle of \$6 \$8,00; Rallyerol Captules, bottle of 18. \$3.40 : 'Haliverol, 10 c.c. alie. \$2.80 : Hatl- i verol (capsules, per 100) rradol-A 11b size \$8, 12 % lb size \$13.00 ; size, \$6.80; Talaxyme, bottle of 2 oz. Vibex Tablets, 5 mg, bottle ef 100, \$9.30;

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\$2; folms \$2; pig's hearts 87cts; shoulder | Phillips Milk of Magnesis, \$3.15 per 12; Beolf & Browne-Beolt's Emuldon, large size bottle, \$5.50; small size mille, \$5,10; Slean's Liniment per buille. \$3.00; Sulfadiazine, (any make) per ablet, 25cis; suifadiazofe, (any make) per tablet, 15cla; Sulfaguanidine (any make) per tablet, 28cts; Vince, tin of 2 m, \$8,00; Warner--Agarol--per large ilse bottle, \$11.00; small size bottle, 18,50; 'Anusol Buppositories, box of 12,

\$6.80; Cal-Bla-Ma, 4 oa. tin, \$5.80; 144 on, tin, \$3.00; Waterbury's Compound, per bottle \$7.50; Sharpe & Dehme Prefucts, Acetidine Tableta, Spen, 100's \$4.16 grs. 1,006's 133.05; "H.E.I." Co. Powder, small \$1.30, large \$3.20; "B-G-Phos" Ellair, 1602 \$11.75, Non \$6.55; "Cremce Cartumate", 12ms \$6.45; "Crystoids" Adults, pkt. of 6's \$25.10, Child, pkt. of Canadian War dead. n's \$19,10; "Phedros", 40s \$2.00, 16cs \$8,65, 1 gallon \$59,76; "Prothrich", lot \$3,65; "Riffettiffent", Tubleta, 160'n \$5.65. .edo's \$40.15; "S.T. 37", Solution, 5em \$2,95, 120x \$5,90; "Vitmol", 140x \$5,15, gailou \$44.40; "Combovita", Capsules, 25'n \$3,45, 100'n \$9.86; "Endayste" Pearls 25's \$0,45, 100's \$22,55; "Lirimin" Capnutes, 25's \$5,20, 100's \$15.75.

NEWBPRINT

Newsprint all kinds—wholesale price goets, per Ib., maximum retail price Rocts, per 15; in reams plus 134% per 15

REFRIGERANTS Freon, \$5,50 per 1b; Methychloride, \$4,85 per Ib : Bulphur Dinxide, \$3,25 per

RUBBER, raw in smoked sheets. (130,00 per picul, SHIRTS (marked STI)-112,6- cach. Arrow Shirts \$18,50 each Monern Miss. Shitta with collar attached (made to messure) Elf. TEXTILES.

Wool-knitting, All brands, unless speci-| Scally bereafter gazetted, \$15.00 per lb. TOBACCO, Capatan Navy Cut, \$1,49 per 2 ot. Un; Craven Curley Cut, \$2,25 Lipton's \$5.60 per 116 tin, \$2.80 per 1416 per 2 oz. tin; Craven D.H.C. \$4.50 per 4 oz. tln; Craven Ordinary Mixture \$4.50 per 4 oz. tin; Players Medium Navy Cut. tt.40 per 2m tin: Players Medium Navy day morning. Cut, \$1,40 per 20x tin; Three Nuns, \$1.50 per 20x tin; Will, Empire Grown, \$1.20

TOILET REQUISITES \$2,00 per bottle; Dettol Liquid Antheptic No. 8 size, \$3,30 per bottle; No. 16 size,

\$5.50 per bottle. Hall Olf & Britliantine .- Christy's \$1.00 per jar: Bryleream, \$2.20 per bottle; Ginstor Hair Oil, \$2.60 per 20x hottle; John's Brilliantine, Weis per jar: John's Pomade, \$2.00 per lar: John's Hair Cream, \$2.00 per jar: Morgan's Pomade \$2,75 per Jar; Straight' N. 76cts. per Jar: Yardley's - Lavender Brilliantine, \$2,50 per jar; Hair Cream Lavender. \$2.50 per buttle; Lavender Hair Oll, \$2.50 per bottle; April Violet Hair Oil, \$2.50 per buttle,

Razor Blades.-Gillette (Blue), \$2.09 per pkt of 10; Nacet, 80cts per pkt of { \$2,00 per pkt of 10. Sanitary Napkina .-- Kotes, . Regular.

82.50 per hox of 12; \$1.00 per box of 5; \$10.00 per box of 54; Kotex, Junior, \$2.50 per box of 12: Kotex, super, \$2.50 per box of 12; Southalls Original Size. 81,80 per box; Size 2, \$2.40 per box; size 8, \$2,80 per box; Size 4, \$5,20 per box: Tempons, without applicator, \$1.89 pons with applicator. \$1.80 per box of 10: Tampax, regular, \$1,50 per box of each napkin.

Sanitary Belta .- Kotex'-daynthetic clastie) "Wonderform", \$1.80 cach. Shampoo -- Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, \$3.10 per 4560s bottle.

Shaving Sticks and Cream, -Barbasol. \$2,00 per 2% ox. tube; \$3,00 per 4% or tulie: Ingrams, \$2.00 per 140s far: Mennen-Brunhless shave, export size. \$2,00 per 254 ox tube: Brushless shave. large size, 12.75 per 4 % ox tube: Lather ahaye Menth, large size, \$2.80 per 41/200 tube; Lather shave plain, export size, \$2,00 per \$14 oz tube: Lather shave plain. large size, \$2.80 per 4 %oz tube; Squibb--Brushless shave, large size, \$1.50 per 454 on tube; Lather shave, large size, \$1.40 per 45jox tube: Unilever, Easy shaving Sticks-öbets ber stick; Wright's "Tonsor" Brushless Soap or Jar. \$2.00

Soap.-per tablet--Campy, 65cts; Colgate's Cashmere, 85cts; Cutleurs, 90cts; Ivory, meldum sise, 65cts; Lava, large alze, 75cts; Lever's Health 45cts; Lever's Health, made in China Pôcte,; Life Buoy, 65cts: Lux, 70cts; Lux, Tolle made in China, \$1.50; Menier Titres Oll. 55cts: Palmulive. 70cts: Protes 50cts; Neko, 1% \$1.25; Neko, 20 \$1.55; Rexona. 65cts; - Baleguar Medicated Health 45cts: Sunlight "Unllever." Toots: Woodbury, 45cts: Wright's Coal Tar, 78cts.

Talcum Powders.-Cuticura, amail aixe, \$2.20 : Mavis-10os size, \$3.00 : 614oz size, \$2.45; \$5; os sise, \$1.45; Mennon Talcuro for Men, 402 alze, \$1,20; Mennen Antiseptic Borated Talcum, 40a. cise, \$1.20: Parke Davis & Co., Comfort Powder, dua

Tooth Brushes-Dr. West's Miracletuft. - each \$2.50; Dr. West's "2." Nylon, each \$1.50; Nylox, \$1.00; Nylon "Protex." \$1.50; Phophylectic, Adult Standard, \$2.10: Child's Standard, 70ets: Prolon. \$2.10: Nylon Prophylactic, \$1.20; Short Adult, \$1.20; Baulbbs, \$2.00; Tek,

Tooth Paste-Dentifrice & Pawder .-Dr. West's \$1.80 per Zos tube: Dr. Livel's Tooth Powder, \$1.25 per 20s bottle: Gibb's Dentifrice, \$1.00; per large tin: ssets per small tin: Gibb's B. R. Tooth Paste, \$1.25 per tube; Ipana, \$1.90 per large tube: \$1110, per medium tuba; Kölynos, \$1.00 per 2os :tube: \$1.10 aper Metatene, bottle of 12 os. \$7.40; Milk of los tube; Listerine, \$2,25 per 8.50s. tube; Blamuth, pint alse, \$6.40; Milk of \$1:05 per 1.802 tube; Macleans, \$1.25 per Magnesia, 1 pint size, \$2.30; Mycosol medium tube: Pepsodent, \$1.90 per Son ould, bottle of 80 e.c. \$2:40 Palatol, tube: \$1.10 per 134on tube: Phillip's Milk 12 on. sine, \$5.20 : Palatol, comp., 12 on. of Magnesia Tooth Paste, \$1:25 per small tube: \$3.20 per large tube; Squibb's, \$3.50 : Viben : Liquid, bottle of 4 oz. \$5.80 : \$1.00 per large tube; \$1.10 per medium, lube. Standardised Cod Liver Oil, 1 pint, \$7:

Bteet: Guiness-pints \$1.40; \$1.70.

Of Canucks Who Died

lion Day, and in memory of the gallant part playby the soldiers of Canada in their contribution to the bitter de fence of Hong Kong in 1941, a re-burial service will be held for The service will take place in. the Canadian Section of Sai Wan

Cemetery at 10 o'dlock. Present at the service will be stage fright. H.E. the Officer Administering

Commodore D. H. Everett. will provide a firing Party and Buglers will be provided by personnel of the 2 Bn. The Buffs.

Mr. Lee Chlang.ning, of the CNRRA Reputriation Office, who was involved in an accident while Mr. She, and assisted energetical driving a jeep near 11-mile beach; yesterday, died of his injuries at a Kowloon Hospital at 10.45 yester.

Mr. Lee, it is understood, swerved to avoid a military lorry and his jeep went over the em-Dettol Liquid Antisephtic No. 4 ciss. | bankment. He was thrown some 20 feet clear but suffered severe internal injuries, to which he succumbed yesterday

His lady companion was thrown onto rocks 12 feet below the road and is suffering from shock.

FISHERMEN MAROONED

San Diego, Calif., June 29. All five of the crew of the fishing boat "Thistle," missing since 10; Valet, \$2,00 per pkt of 10; Wardonia; May 19, have been rescued from a tiny island 1,700 miles southwest here by the Tuna clipper

"Normandle." The U.S. Navy said the "Nor. mandie" radioed that the men subsisted on salvaged rations on from the general elementary Clippertown Island after the schools, as they are going to be "Thistle" sank.

The "Thistle" was owned by the children are taught the same les-California Marine Touring and sons as other school children, but Packing Company, of Terminal with different methods. Island.—Associated Press.

BODIES FOUND

Manila, June 28. A search party today found the bodies of the six members of the crew in the wreckinge of | United States Army C-45 transport plane which crashed into Mount Makiling, 30 miles from here, last night, Captain W.J. Davis, an Air Force spokesman stated.—Reuter.

Prague, June 28. Government officials announced today that a Polish delegation of eight cabinet members and the Prime Minister come to Prague on July 1 sign 13 economic and cultural treaties with Czechoslovakla. United Press.

Boy Scouts Filipino The patriotic fervour (and home-sickness) of the

local Filipino community was raised to a high pitch at the Filipino Club yesterday when, for the first time, they saw the emblem of the Infant Republic paraded by the Boy Scouts of their Fatherland. The occasion was the presenta- fexceedingly happy in having the

tion of a programme of Philip- opportunity of extending to their pine national dances and sonks by the Philippine Boy Scouts Delega- 'own personal delegates' very tion to the Scouts Sixth World warm wishes for a pleasant and Jamborce in Moisson.

The Philippine Consul express- The sight of the visitors, said ed his pride and pleasure in see- Dr. Atienza, recalled to many of ing the Philippine Boy Scouts the older residents memories of carrying, for the first time in many years ago in the Philippine their long history, their own Commonwealth, and their cherish-National Colours. Their compa- ed hopes of seeing, one day, their triots could not but be proud of | National Colours displayed to the 'the delegation. Dr. V. N. Atlenza declared that the local Filipino community was

d successful voyage.

whole world. Today that dream had come

true and Flag for which their forebears and leaders had fought for so persistently and fearlessly would soon be shown to an inimense gathering of representatives from various parts of the The Delegation left by the.

"Enipress of Scotland" yesterday afternoon, and were, given a rousing send-off by their compatriots.

On Their Way

London June 28. Boy Scouta, of overseas Contingents on their way to attend the World Jamboree in Franco will be impocted by the King in the gardens of Buckingham Palace on July 29 .- Reuter

The Confucian Hall at Caroline Hill Road was packed to capacity on Saturday night as the curtain went up on the first night's performance of "Lucky Fish" a five-act dramatic play based on a famous Chinese fairy tale.

The play, which is being sponsored by the Education Advancement Society for the Children of Workers in Hong Kong and Kowloon in an effort to raise funds for schools run under the auspices of the Society, will continue nightly up to and including Tuesday, July 1, commencing at 8 p.m. sharp.

Wedding

Fung-Kwok

of the Secretariat for Chinese

Affairs, and Mr. H. L. Fung.

leading Chinese family in Hong

Kong, was educated in Shanghai

and Joined the S.C.A. shortly ne-

fore the Pacific War broke out

After Hong Kong fell, she pro-

ceeded to Free China and served

Hong Kong to resume her post in

Kong, served for several years in

the Civil Service as an account-

ant. When Japan attacked Hong

Kong he was serving in the War

Taxation Department, He, too,

went to Free China after Hong

I Kong fell and also joined the

I Government and Joined Scott-anit

The couple decided to have the

Chinese ceremony in Canton

where must of their relatives are

staying and left for the provincial

ception was held in the Tai Tung

Restaurant which was attended

After the marriage rites, a re-

A 46-year-old blind man.

Cheung Chi-chuen, was found

dead in the bathroom of 108,

Thompson Road (first floor)

He was found hanged.

shortly after 2 a.m. vesterday.

A native of Honan, Cheung a

seaman, arrived here about a

month ago and has been staying

with his brother. He intended

trouble had been unable to find

His eyes became worse and he

Four robbers, three aimed

with revolvers, ransacked the

Tong Mei Road, Shamshuipo, at

10 p.m. last night. They de-

camped with money and jewel-

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has not yet been ascertained.

capital on Friday.

Last year, Mr. Fung left both

The bridegroom, born in Heng

I in the British Ministry of In-

Miss Francis Kwok, formerly

Those taking part in the play are all school children. There was not a dull moment during last night's performance and the youngsters, (particularly the tiny tots) acquitted themselves creditably and showed no signs of general manager of Scott ami

The Education Advancement the Government Mr. D. M. Me- Society for Children of Workers English, Ltd., were married ac-Dougall; the Officer Commanding in Hong Kong and Kowloon was cording to traditional Chinese the Troops, Brig. F.H.C. Rogers; set up by 21 industrial workers' rites in Canton on Saturday, They the Air Officer Commanding Air associations and trade unions in are returning to Hong Kong this Commodore S. N. Webster and Hong Kong in August last, under week when the marriage will also Commodore in Charge Hong Kong the sponsorship of the Rt. Rev. be legalised at the Supreme Court. Bishop Hall, Major H. Chauvin Personnel of the H.K.V.D.C and Rev. George She. The object of the Society is to direct and plan for the promotion and advancement of education for the workers' children in the Colony A small school was first establish ed on Lockhart Road in Wanchai, formation's China Office in Kwetwhich has been, in fact, entirely | lin and Chungking until Japan maintained with funds from the surrendered, when she returned to C.M.S. for half a year.

In January this year, sponsored the S.C.A. by Bishop Halward and the Rev. ly by Major Chauvin, a flag day was held to raise education funds The proceeds of 'amounted to \$42,465.40, out which \$4,182:20 was paid as dis bursements, leaving a balance of China Office of the BMOI.

\$38,283,20. With these funds and a subsidy the BMOI and the Hong Kong of \$3 to each pupil from the English, Ltd., as general manager. Department. Education Society was able to open schools for Workers' Childrenone in Wanchai, one in Mongkok one in Shaukiwan and one in accommoda | Sifumshuipo—with tion for 1,249 children. The Rev. Mr. She accepted the post of Manager of these schools with a by more than 100 guests. staff of 42 teachers.

This movement 'has, aroused much sympathetic interest. The Hong Kong Children Welfare Committee has shown its appreclation by contributing a sum of \$5,000 for the equipment of vocational training.

"Different"

These schools are different vocational. At present. are taught to learn automatically to look for work but due to eye and to abide by the school regulations self-consciously by encouragement, competition and

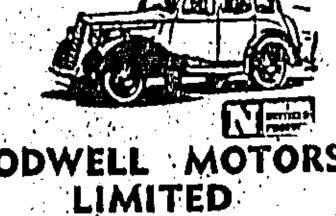
l lost his sight on Saturday night. enlightenment.-----The Education Department approves the work being done and has rendered every assistance. inmates of a wooden hut at 179

Free milk has been distributed omong the children. Twenty cases of used clothing. a gift from Bishop Hall six | lery the total of value of which English friends, as well as cases by Major Chauvin. distributed among the children on Apr. 4, together with books,

pencils, etc., contributed by the public and trade unions. The Manager of these schools, the Rev. Mr. She, has proceeded to London on leave. In his absence. Bishop Halward, in spite of being overburdened with work has taken temporary management

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GOING East-West Split Again

Paris, June 28. 🗼 After a two and a half hour conference at the French Foreign Office tonight, the Big Three Foreign Ministers adjourned their conference on the Marshall "save Europe" plan until Monday afternoon....

The Soviet delegation was looking straight ahead somewhat grimly when they left the conference, headed by M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, who had been smiling broadly when he arrived for the second of the talks today.

Germany, It was just these ques-

Vienna's Interest

plan with all the forces at her

London, June 29.

"Mr. Ernest

the miners' leader stated. ..

"We must have the right to

import from non-dollar coun-

tries if we wish to do so. We

will not accept willingly depen-

Labour Government," Mr. Hor-

ner said that he had serious

and grave doubts about the pre-

sent British Government "find-

ing a way out of the difficulties

There had been production of

all kinds of gadgets of doubt-

ful utility or neglect of produc-

tion of what was necessary to

reconstruct basic industries.—

FLYING PASTOR

NOMINATED.

Winora Lake, Indiana, June 28.

Dr. Claude Watson, "Flying

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Reuter.

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in which we find ourselves."

"Speaking as a friend of the

dence on the United States.

retary-General

disposal.--Reuter.

Vienna, June 28.

basic policies.

When Mr. Bevin left, he too | formula proposed by Bidault, looked careworn and the super- whereas in the United Nations ficial impression was that things Russia would always enjoy veto had not gone too well in this rights.

Mr. Bevin, asked if he had have argued against rushing with anything to say, replied: "Less

Asked why there would be no programme before the blg Powmeeting tomorrow, he answered; ers had a proper opportunity to "We have got to go to church study such major Issues as reparations and economic policy for parations and economic policy for heat and it ended in a heavy thunderstorm. As the Ministers left, there was an atmosphere almost of night, and great streaks of lightning lit the sky like giant are-lamps.

Delay Asked By Soviet Mr. Bevin and M. Molotov were dining with M. Georges Bidault tonight,

The opening of the conference the United States Congress be to was delayed one hour and no veto it,-United Press, reason was given for this. The delay was interpreted here as an extension of M. Molotov's request yesterday that the meeting should be postponed till this afternoon, The request, it was assumed. was made to give M. Molotov

light of information be acquired most extreme interest in the monthly coal consumption. from M. Bidault and Mr. Bevin | Marshall plan, and wishes to last evening. In the absence of an official

explanation, it may be deduced that the Soviet delegation required extra time to complete its preparations for today's meeting which was expected to yield vital pointers to the basic Soviet anproach to the Marshall project. A French Foreign Office spokesman tonight described as "false" an American report that Mr. Bidault had a private meet.

French Protest

ing with Mr. Bevin this morning.

Bidault today before the reopen- Street," official spokesman of the British Horner, Communist Secdelegation declared categorically

went for a drive in the country on the outskirts of Paris, this ference in London tomorning." M. Bidault was expected today

to protest to the Foreign Ministers of Britain and Russia against the news blackout imposed yesterday-on-discussions-of the

that it was interested in the cur- | America. rent Bly Three talks on the plan and "Yugoslavia is ready to participate in preliminary conversations."--Reuter.

Russian Demand

Paris, June 28. Russlan Foreign Minister Molotov demanded before Saturday's session of Foreign Ministers conferring on the Marshall . Plan that the matter of making it effective be turned over to the United Nations.

Reliable reports leaking out from the closed meeting said Molotov made a lengthy statement throwing down the Anglo-French proposals for a special commission, to handle the programme. This situation would mean a clearcut split between the East: and West Powers over American aid to Europe, It was Pastor" of Los Angeles, was considered notable that most nominated for United States siavia, stressed the United Na- also was a nomince in 1944. participate in the plan.

Russians feared any new organi- name from the fact that he pilots aid to Europe. Powers under the priority zations.—United Press.

"JANE"

SEE ROUND PARIS

BEFORE YOU FLY

BACK OME, MAM ZELLE?

TOO Second Session Of Marshall Plan Talks

GOT THEIR REVENGE

Stuttgart, June 28.
Before evacuating a model nettlement at Zuffenhausen, near Stuttgart, Polish displaced persons, about to be evacuated to Palestine and America, wrecked the build-ings, smashing windows. doors and furniture and ripping out water_only electrical equipment.

The destruction-stated to be the worst of its kind-is aftributed to organized action to destroy German property before leaving.—Renter.

New Blow Molotov was also reported to undue haste into an economic

tions that Bevin and Bidault Paris, June 28. wasted to avoid discussing now settlement of the also, for fear that the talk would bog down in disagreement over nine-day old strike the French coalfields The British and French For- which is beginning eign Ministers were said to feel paralyse the whole that the longer the European powers wrangle over the relief the French industry programme, the less likely would was reached tonight.

Partial stoppages in indus- he said. tries where coal stocks are running out, however, are now in-

evitable. The strike has cost France The Austrian Ministers in Paris, London, Washington and 150,000 tons of coal a day-Moscow have been instructed to which, over nine days of the inform the governments in these strike, amounts to nearly a time to consult. Moscow in the capitals that Austria is taking the third of France's present Work will be resumed on

support actual application of the Monday, it is believed. A new blow to the Governcame today from representatives of French farmers, who demanded that the price of wheat from the coming harvest be nearly double that of 1946.

With a marked deterioration in the basic economic position of the country, the Ramadier Government is faced with an tion is tending to decline,

Meanwhile, the Communists the are demanding the formation He added: "There is absolutely National Union of Mine- of a new Government with no truth in this report, Mr. Beym workers said at a con-Communist participation. -

Washington, June 28. "It is essential that we should President Truman has signed have a Socialist foreign policy," a bill authorising the United) Yugoslavia, through M. Marko dependence of any country, and the charter of others to en- the war. nounced today,-Reuter.

Enough To Blast Every City On Earth

Chicago, June 28. The United States now has stocks of "new and improved atom bombs large enough, according to usually conservative where the first bomb experiments were carried out.

mon Cause." organ of the "committee to frame a world con- have repeatedly appealed to corped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki European programme. was now obsolete. .

"We have at the most three years to forestall annihilation."

The only path to permanent elaborate the subject. pence was through a world Parliament and world disarmament, he added .-- Reuter.

Pravda Humour

Moscow, June 28: Pravda today published a four- Cabinet. column cartoon of half a page deep satirizing the American Snyder's "off the cuff" comment ment's anti-inflation campaign deep saturang the American Snyder s on the cut comment, now authorised for operating headlined, "Eisenhower Defends even further into their shells."

Dwight Eisenhower at the head of said about the Marshall plana huge mechanized army facing firstly, it must be Europe's plan across Canada, a few Eskimos, polar bears and penguins. The American citizens are asking blackout here on the Marshall Eisenhower what he is doing and offer is the fear of stirring up insistent demand for higher the Chief of Staff was represented premature alarm and criticism in money wages from all sections as saying, "Can't you see what an economy-minded Congress. Bevin of the working community, with hostile forces are concentrated Mr. Bevin did not meet M. must stand up to Wall unions insisting on production here? Right here is where Arthur bonuses at a time when produc- America's freedom is being blows which President Truman ter. threatened."-United Press.

GUILTY OF TREASON

Boston, June 28. Douglas Chandler, 58, was con-States Government to continue victed of treason by a Federal "If the price of aid from until March 1, 1948 the operation jury for broadcasting Nazi pro-America is the forfeiture of in- of Government owned vessels paganda from Berlin radio during European nations get down to pontificial decorations—will

Ristic, its Ambassador in then however hard the task is, sure the maximum amount of The jury returned the verdict so, it is considered doubtful France, today sent a note to the we must endeavour to get along shipping to carry food and fuel after five and a half hours deli- whether either President Truman French Foreign Office stating in Europe without aid from to Europe, the White House and berations ending the two-week or Mr. Marshall could make such trial.—United Press.

Question Posed Washington

Moscow, June 29. Tass declared in a Paris dispatch today that the first task of the aid to Europe conference should be to ask the United States how much credit it will lay on the line for helping to rebuild Europe's wartorn economy.

sia, France and Britain need such questions the Paris conalso to ask the United States ference may begin the work of government whether it can be discovering the needs of sure Congress will approve European states in connection. measures for aid to Europe, with American economic aid. Tass added.

correspondent of the official So- difficult situation, as it will not countries in the Soviet sphere of President by the National Pro- viet news agency well inform- know what it may rely upon Eastern Europe, including Yugo- hibition Party today. ... Watson ed on the Soviet position in from the United States. Paris, said the conference was tions in either announcing or in- The Prohibition Party is the confronted with finding out the over, because the governments the Senate Appropriations Com-

conference," said Tass. "By clated Press.

HERE TOO -AND FIND

MY OWN WAY BACK

THANKS FOR THE

BUGGY-RIDE, CAMARADE!

The foreign-ministers of Rus- | addressing Washington with

"Without putting these questions before Washington the The dispatch, from a special Paris conference will be in a "It should be stated, more-

dicating their willingness to only minor party represented on "real meaning" of U.S. Secre- of Britain and France declared mittee, speaking in the same proevery presidential ballot since tary of State George C. Mar- publicly they have no more in- gramme, called for immediate Some diplomats believed the 1920. Watson derives his nick shall's statement on economic formation on the American plan action in the preparation of a bithan what they know from the partisan programme for aid to zation might be packed with na- his own plane around the country "Such inquiries should not press on Marshall's statement Europe. He spoke of political tions chosen by the Western for many other crusading organi- lead to any delays in the Paris at Harvard University."—Asso-

Washington, June 28. A storm of protest against the "iron curtain" of secrecy behind which the Paris conversations on the Marshall plan are proceeding was raised on the front page of American newspapers today. Responsibility for the news blackout is variously attributed to the Soviet and British Foreign Ministers by indignant correspondents.

Mr. Paul Ward, of the "Baltimore Sun," bluntly attacks Mr. Bevin, suggesting that he is taking advantage of the absence of a United States delegation to abandon the policy of open diplomacy to which the United States Government is committed and to revert to a policy of secrecy which Mr. Bevin is alleged to believe to be more conducive to successful diplomatic bargaining and manoeuvre.

Washington, June 28.

given to the closing to

The statement was made in an

The report said that 15 per

cent of the runways in airports

four-engined planes were below

The Board's preliminary re-

commendations include a gen-

eral tightening of regulations for

POPE DECORATES

PERON

Vatican sources said the award

recognised Argentina's contribu-

gentine Embassy.

Rome, June 29.

Consideration is being

In the United States there has sources, to destroy every large city on earth," according to Dr. Robert Hutchins, Chancellor of Hutchins, Chancellor of Europe since it was made by the Secretary of State at Harvard on June 5. On no news topic since the wartime conferences of since the wartime conferences of the Close the Wartime Close the Wartim Close the Wartime Close the Wartime Close the Wartime Close the Chicago University, the "Big Three" has there been so much speculation and so little definite information. Airports

Meanwhile, anxlous to leave, the initiative for planning their own Writing in the magazine "Com- rehabilitation to the European inntions themselves, Mr. Marshall and State Department officials stitution," Dr. Hutchins said that respondents at press conferences |four-engined aircraft of the type of bomb that was drop- not to ask questions on the all commercial airports in the United States

Snyder Bombshell President Truman simply re. whose runways are less ferred questioners to the Har- than 4,000 feet long, vard speech and declined to President Truman's

When Mr. John W. Snyder, special Board of Enquiry Secretary of the Treasury, ir- on Air Safety disclosed ritated by all the speculation the press and particularly by the tonight. emphasis on United States aid rather than on European self- interim report by the Board, help, tried to correct some of which was set up by the Prethis speculation, he caused a sen- sident, after a series of disassation. His words even gave rise trous accidents involving United to rumours of a split within the States commercial planes.

Appalled by the results of Mr. One official put it privately that length. The enrioon depicted General today: Only two things can be and not Marshall's, and secondly, there is not a plan as yet. ...

pilots regarding take-off, establishment of uniform weight limi-A further reason for the new tations for various runways now In use under varying wind conditions, and the early completion of an exhaustive series of ob-Soviet Insists stacles and profile maps of Unit-

Smarting under the three veto ed States home airports .- Reurecently dealt on taxation, Labour, and wool legislation, Congress might, in its present mood, kick over the traces of the present non-partisan foreign policy if a vast aid to Europe programme came before them this

be insisting that the United Peron of Argentina. The badge States should make a more of the order—second ranking in drafting a programme. If this is forwarded to Peron by the Ara public and specific offer withisolationists, economy - minded by the Pope on Friday, placed a conservative southern Democrats, wreath at the tomb of Italy's and bitterly anti-Communist and unknown Soldier on Saturday .anti-Russian Congressmen of both Associated Press. parties could block any aid programme.

Senator Ball of Minnesota, a leading Republican, broadcasting tonight on the Marshall plan for Europe, opposed any United States support for Socialism in Europe,

Real Issue?

"If the real issue in Europe is between Socialism and Communism rather than between Communism and free society then it is hopeless and we had better conserve our resources for the the inevitable conflict," he said.

Senator Ball said that he was not greatly concerned about Socialism in Britain, declaring: "The English will find that' to make Socialism work they will be forced to use more and more compulsion. The English will eventually rebel and throw the Socialists out."

Senator Bridges, Chairman of difficulties in working out such a programme next year, when the presidential election takes place. ∸Router.

Peiping, June 28. The United States Ambassador, Dr. Leighton Stuart, arrived here today on an unofficial visit to attend the Yenching University graduation ceremonies on July 1.—United Press.

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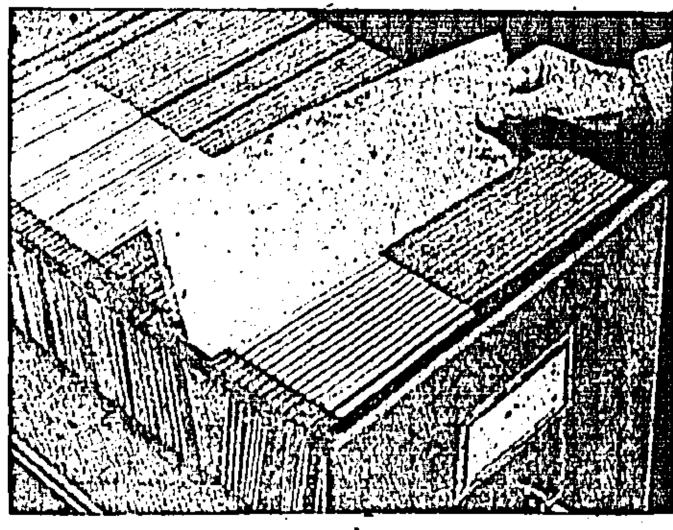
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> By Order S. A. SLEAP Actg. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 21st June 1947.

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0 0 0	Site B.— 5,000 sq. ft. 20.
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12,000 sq. ft. Big Wave Bay Plans of the above beaches, showing these sites, may be seen

Site B .- 10,000 sq. ft.

in the office of the Secretary, Urban Council. 3. Tents must be of an approved type, dimensions approximately 7 feet long, 7 feet wide, 7 feet high, with an awning in front at least 5 feet long.

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5 hours \$7. 5. Tender forms are obtainable from the Secretary, Urban Council.

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or Island Bay (Shek O)	
Big Wave Bay	\$200.00.

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R. W. H. MAYNARD, Secretary, Urban Council.

Hong Kong, 25th June, 1947.

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Hong Kong, 28th June, 1947.

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On account of the danger of contracting gastro-intestinal diseases such as typhoid, dysentery and cholera, the public warned against eating salads, uncooked vegetables, shell-fish, ice-cream and allied products, unless obtained from authorised sources, and fruit which peeled or cut before purchase. CNRRA men. -- United Press. Worm infections also are commonly contracted through the consumption of salads and uncooked vegetables.

R. W. H. MAYNARD, Secretary, Urban Council.

Hong Kong, 27th June, 1947.

UNITED SERVICES RECREATION CLUB.

The Extraordinary General Meeting of the United Services Recreation Club originally arranged to be held on Tuesday. 1st July will now be held at the

All Members are requested to

NOTICE

THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING & ENGINEER OFFICERS' GUILD.

A meeting of members will be held at the office, 3rd, floor, Building, 21 Pedder Street, on Monday, June 80th. at

GEO. T. LLOYD, General Secretary. Hong Kong, 28th. June, 1947.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE COLONIES

Tory Support For Labour Programme

POLITICIANS' DUEL

Buenos, Aires, June 28. Dr. Gache Piran. Argen-Minister of Justice. fought a duel today in a auburb of Buenos Aires with Dr. Ernesto Palacio, refiring President of the National Cultural Commission, after a dispute about Dr. Palacio's reasons for resigning.

Both men fired one shot neither of which found the target,-Reuter.

Lived For

London, June 29. The Ministry of Health said today that a 36-1 year-old Liverpool wo-... Mrs. Naylor, years on blood.

"In May 1944 Mrs. Naylor was suffering from plasmic anaemia, was given a month to live. But the doctor refused to surrender her life," the Ministry said in a press relgase.

"To replace the vital red blood cells which her own bone! marrow could not produce. repeated blood transfusions from 85 voluntary donors were given and kept her alive

"Her bone marrow recovered its function." the Ministry added, in asking more Britons to give blood to the sick.—Associnted Press.

No Strike in Indo-China

Saigon, June 27. Precautionary work in all Government offices and business houses are being carried out in Saigon this week, after reports that a general strike directed by Viet Namese leaders, was "imminent."

The Viet Namese undermovement, however stated: "Our plans are not complete. We want to demonstrate that the workers and the masses are with Dr. Ho Chi Minh, President of Viet Nam, and not for the French."-Reuter.

CNRRA TEAM IN JAIL

Shanghai, June 28. The CNRRA head office today announced that four members of the CNRRA relief team distributing supplies in Tsanghaien, 50 miles, south of Tientsin, were juiled when the Communists captured the town. Al of them were Chinese.

CNRRA is protesting CLARA—the Communist relief organ — and appealing UNRRA China office to assist in securing the release of the

THE HUMAN **FACTOR**

Sonoma, Calif., June 27. General H. H. Arnold, tired Chief of the Army Air Forces, suggested today airlines personnel rather than equipment was to blame for recent United States air accidents. General Arnold said "the finger must be placed on the people responsible" whether they were in the cockpit or elsewhere .- United Press.

IKE TO REMAIN IN ARMY

Washington, June 29. said today he will remain in the the Greek internal situation, army and work for national bia University.

By agreement with President -Router. Harry Truman and the University trustees he will remain subject to recall to the capital for consultations. — Associated

Chinese Ontical Co. OPTICIAN 67 QUEENS ROAD

Implications Of The Plan

London, June 29. With the whole country solidly behind it, the Labour Government set out this week toward its goal of helping backward areas in the Empire stand economically on their own feet.

The unanimous support for the new £100,000,000 Colonial Development scheme, announced in the House of Commons on Wednesday night by Arthur Creech-Jones, the Colonial Secretary, appeared to be based solidly on major economic, strategic and political considerations. Chief of these were:

1.—Desperate need of Bri-| The colonies are not urged tain for something in sight, to joint action. No project will however far distant, to lessen be launched without the approdependence on the United States val of the Colonial government for food and other necessities. or governments in whose terri-"If dollars are scarce, Africa tory it lies. But final control Dritons has ample," was the way Lord and coordination will lie in the Beaverbrook, no friend of the Colonial Office in London -Asgovernment, put it in his Daily sociated Press. Express.

2.—The prospect of creating, through bettering the lot of Agartz the Colonial people, a friendly countryside for the land life-lines of the Empire across Shelved Africa-which British officials say will replace the Mediterranean sealines in the next five

3.-A chance to prove that British zone, was announced here Georgina Britain's Socialist rulers are today a few hours after a leading not just' "imperialists" under a dicated that the Agartz plan for new name, but are genuinely interested in raising the standards of Colonial inhabitants.

be adopted. No Opposition These three important implications, plus the Colonial Secretary's assurance to businessmen that the scheme was intended to "supplement, not supplant" private enterprise, gained praise from all sides.

running of the mines by a coal Conservatives vie with Laboard similar to the one now bour supporters in claiming credit for the basic idea-Beaverbrook published a cartoon of himself walking arm in arm with Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister—and not even the Communists criticised the

measure. All indications were that the legislation to implement the plan would be passed by Parliament, probably in September, with hardly any opposition. The Colonial Secretary, noting that the plan was still in the measures drafting stage, gave few details against a sudden stoppage of beyond the basic proposals to create a government-sponsored

> investment corporation. Mainly In Africa The initial projects will be with interest, although some early in August,-L.P.S. projects for long term development might be run at a loss to

be made up by others with more immediate prospects. Besides the colonies proper, the plan will operate in Britain's League of Nations mandates, United Nations trusteeships and the socalled "commissioner areas"-three non-European sections of South Africa administered directly by the

Dominions Office. Anywhere within those vast limits, on islands and continents alike, the corporation will be empowered to "establish or assist any enterprise in the colonies which is designed to increase their general productive

, capacity." Colonial Office Baby observers in London noted, lay the key difference, besides that cent statements were contrary to of size, between the British plan that acceptance. and United States Secretary of State George Marshall's hint to European nations that America might stand ready to help those who had a joint plan to help themselves.

HIGH TREASON CHARGES

Athens, June 28. The Greek Public Prosecutor today filed charges of high treason against the leading members of the Central Committee of the EAM (Greek Leftwing conlition group), which sent an appeal on June 26 to the United Nations, General Dwight Eisenhower asking for their intervention in Moslem majority, but the govern-Similar charges were also, filed the Congress. Party and many security even after he takes against the editors of Communist Moslem inhabitants' (Pathuns) over the Presidency of Colum- and pro-Communist papers, which favour the Congress against the published the text of the appeal. Moslem League.

VEIL DISAPPEARS

Beigrade, June 28. bers of the Albanian minority in also, in the Punjab, where an with light machine-gunn, who Yugoslavia, then we shall cor-Yugoslavia have discarded the India-wide strike by Sikhs, crossed the frontier from Yugo- tainly regain Trieste and Carinvell since the beginning of May "wherever they may be living- slavin. The gendarmes were thin." in response to a national "vell within or without the Punjab" forced to retreat, and a farmer Another pamphlet said: "We

Reuter.

DRIVE ON

Paris, June 28. serious drive on Salonika

some time next month.

British economic official had in-Two British officers were ki ed in Haifa fonight.

was said to be on the grounds of of the Arab rebellions of 1986 ill-health, had been working on and 1939, the Arab strongholds a plan for the control of the Ruhr of Nablus, Tulkarm and Jenin. mines by Germans since early They were touring the all-

running Britain's coal industry. A British official said that the plan had been discussed by British and American experts in Berlin this week, and indicated that a deadlock had been reached: "There is no hope now that Germans will take over the Ruhr mines on July 1 as provided by the Agartz plan, and I cannot sny whether they will be taken

over at all." He refused to say whether a disagreement between the British and American experts brought about the deadlock .- Reuter.

. Herford, June 28.

Agartz, head of the German

economic organisation in the

handing over the Ruhr mines to

German control might now never

VICKERS ROBOT ROCKET

London, June 29. chiefly agricultural, and will be The air launching of the first mainly located in Africa. As a Vickers supersonic robot rocket whole, the enterprises will be plane will take place off the expected to pay for themselves South-West Coast of England

Reports reaching diplomatic circles in Paris today inthat Communist guerillas in' Northern Greece, control nearly a third of the whole territory of Greece; were preparing to make a

These sources said that the drive might be called off if the Big Three talks now proceeding in Paris turn out to Russia's satisfaction.—Reuter.

Jerusalem, June 28. One British soldier appeared. The resignation of Dr. Viktor was killed and seriously injured when missed the previous day's collecan attempt was made to tion was not there for the noon kidnap them in

London, June 28. Five executive members of the Spanish Socialist Party Inside Spain, who have been under arrest for the last two months, will be placed on trial within the next few days, says, a special

correspondent of The Observer. The five imprisoned Socialists -headed by Vicent Horche, chairman of the Party Executive Committee-are men with a high reputation in international Socialist circles.

"All belong to the most moderate wing of the Spanish Socialists," he added.—Reuter.

a 24-hour strike today in support of wage claims.—Reuter. Gandhi Accused Of

Sabotage New Delhi, June 29. The Moslem League President, Mohammed Ali Jinnah declared today that Mohandas Gandhil had been expressing views calculated to "sabotage" the Mountbatten plan for the parti-

west Frontier Province. serted that the Hindu leaders' re-

A referendum is to be held in the Northwest Frontier Province next month to determine whether it will join Pakistan or Hindustan. Jinnah's statement said Gandhi had encouraged the demand for the Frontier Province's indepen-

"insidious and spurious." Since the Mountbatten plan was announced the Frontier Province Premier, Dr. Khan Sahib, has been demanding Pathan free state and Gandhi has commented favourably of that demand.

Dr. Khan Sahib has contended that the province does not fit naturally into either Pakistan or Hinduston and should be inde-

who, the reports said, already

The United Nations Special Committee in Palestine today Dr. Agartz, whose resignation visited the "triangle of terror"

this year, and a few weeks ago Arab central Palestine district of China's

Athens, June 28. Athens tramway workers began

tion of India in its application to the North-

Jinnah said Gandhi had told of the Sikhs and contains their the Congress party that he holy city, Amritsar. accepted the plan of Viceroy By a recent decision of the authoritative Communist organ, Viscount Mountbatten for the legislature, the province is to be Borba, warned today that Yugodivision of India between Moslem divided between Pakistan and slavia might break off relations On these terms of reference, Pakistan and Hindustan and as Hindustan.—Associated Press.

dence and termed that demand

Sihk Strike The Northwest Frontier has ment for many years has been of

pendent of both.

SALONIKA?

London, June 28. The following story appeared in the London press last night: To the new charwoman starting work at No. 4 Millbank it is all very confusing. She is not

> in government departments. Large wicker trays in the office of the Crown Agents for the Colonies looked exactly like the wastepaper baskets. "Salvage," she thought, when she saw envelopes in them; and sent them down from the con-

used to the ways of civil servants

Charwoman

Unwitting

paper dump, where they became part of the bundle destined for pulping mills. This went on until hundreds of letters dealing with maintenance and construction work in the

tracts' department to the waste-

British colonies simply dis-Then one day it was noticed that the overnight mail that

Tell collection. Inquiries were made and a frantic SOS sent to the salvage company. The letters were then recovered just as they were go-

ing to the mills. The deputy chief clerk said: "As far as we know all the letters were recovered."---Reuter.

General Election

Nanking, June 28. The Chinese general election scheduled this autumn to elect. National Assembly members in implementation of the new constitution will be entirely by the

simple process of putting votes in scaled hoxes. Plane to import enough voting machines from the United States were found to be impracticable by government officials since each set would cost US\$6,000 and China needs at least 1,000 sets for all 'provinces and major cities through-

SALVATION ARMY

out the country .- United Press.

APPOINTMENT the retirement of Mrs. Commissioner Phyllis Taylor of the Salvation Army, Colonel Janet Allan, who has recently returned from India, has been appointed to take her place as head of women's social work in the

BREAK WITH

British Isles.—Reuter.

VATICAN? Belgrade, June 28. A front page editorial in the

with the Vatican.—United Press.

Austro-Yugoslav Border Clash

Vienna. June 28. Two Austrian gendarmes were killed and four civilians wounded in a clash with a band of unidentified marauders on the Austria-Yugo-

The incident occurred on Aus- firing throughout the night pre-

trian territory, near the village | vented the recovery of the boof Schlessberg; about 60 kilo-! dies until after dawn. metres south of Graz, in the The four civilians were Pamphlets discovered during. wounded when attempting to the sweep by British troops aid the gendarmes.

slav frontier last night.

party of "white guards" (be- equally opposed to the present lieved to be Yugoslavs support- Yugoslav regime and to the ing ex-King Peter) who have Austrians. One pamphlet said been terrorising this locality re- that "Tito's criminal Communcently, and against whom Bri- ist Party has brought all our tich military patrols have been longings to nought, and the operating.

The partition plan was attacked was attacked by a group of men Down with Communism in

Anti-Communist

throughout the area showed The band is believed to be a that the White Guards were. Western Allies will never give The patrol of six gendarmes Tito Trieste and Carinthia.

removing drive" among Moslem was called for July 8 by the living nearby, and his family shall sweep soon like an avalan-National Akalidal, supreme con- tried to help them. The at- che into the valleys to avenge Opponents of the vell called it trolling body of the sect, in pro- tackers then fired on the civi- the death of Uncle Draza," (the a sign of the former inferior test against splitting the province. Hans, severely wounding the Chetnik leader Mihailovitch, of Moslem women. The Punjab is predominantly farmer's wife, two of his sis executed last year after trial Moslem, but A also is the home | term and his son. Intermittent for treason).—Reuter,



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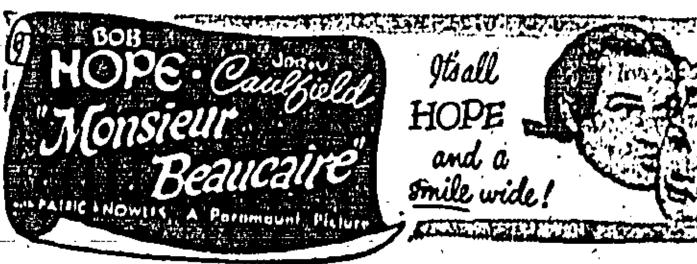
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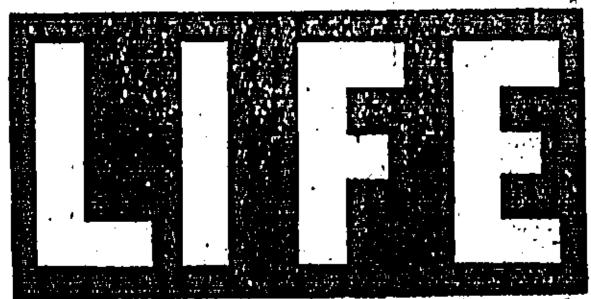


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Events Forcing Early Decision:-- "Cook Or Get Out Of The Kitchen" Nanking

Nanking, Must Have A Huge Loan

(By James White)

San Francisco, June 29. The world still waits for a coherent American policy towards China. If such a policy exists it needs to be explained publicly. As things now stand America presents the world this

United States turns over to the Chinese Nationalist Government some ammunition (which can hardly be used for anything but fighting or coercion) and at the same time withholds from the same government large scale economic assistance it needs to fight its

civil war and perhaps even stay alive, Staying alive probably means ! taving in the civil war.

Here are some implications: At must be expected that the sale of this ammunition at one tenth of its cost will arouse decision on syhether to cook or 1,200 repairiates on board, is violent reaction among the get out of the Chinese kitchen. due in Hakodate tomorrow .--Chinese Communists and others -Associated Press. who have said all along that any American aid to the Chinese

government would strengthen its civil war effort. To such critics bullets are going to look even worse than dollars. This reaction can be expected to go far beyond the netual importance of the ammunition itself which is a special size and useless to any-

130 Per Man

ese central army uses.

one c'se unless he has the same

German designed rifle the Chin-

It amounts to 130,000,000 It rounds which would give the Kuomintang soldier perhaps 130 bullets assuming there are a million such soldiers fighting the Communists. This is valuable but it is not going to deeide the civil war even assuming the Chinese government can get the stuff to China and distribute it.

The government armies could collapse in the meantime if between an indifferent United 000 Chinese democrats fighting Communist propaganda is tell- States and an actively hostile as corrupt a Fascist dictatoring the truth these days.

More important is the ruling It was also believed the moves seen "" of the United States Import Esport Bank that although its \$500,000,000 fund carmarked for China is expiring unused Tindividual - projects in China still may merit both official and unofficial loans where found "acceptable."

Everything depends upon what is acceptable, but what is?

Loan Importance

Still more important and vague is the question of a huge and inmediate loans from loan which the Chinese govern- the United States to be used in ment probably must have if it stabilizing China's sconomic China to clothe the threadbare is to survive galloping inflation position, and the losing end of bloody civil strife. Such a loan can come only from America but at I present it is not in sight. Last year Secretary of State the Government would issue new George C. Marshall said no currency supported by the

urther loans to China under hoped-for American loan, as a prevailing conditions could be means of stabilizing the economy, justified with the American but well-informed quarters in-As the Nanking government plan. Lou said if a large lurches steadily nearer collapse American Ioan is forthcoming the question of such a loan be- China would be able to tide over

comes more pressing, whether the economic crisis. America talks about it or not. The probability increases is complicated by psychological tries to question their creditor, will that it would have to be grant- factors and appeared more the need for such procedure was ed on a frank political basis serious than it actually is. He openly against the Chinese Com- said that in addition to a loan munists and openly in support China needs American military of Chiang Kai-shek's govern- supplies, raw materials and

The Answer?

That brings us face to face United Press. with the business of rationalis-Marshall programme for Europe

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I MUST SAY, THOSE LITTLE HOUSES WOULD SHOW UP A SIGHT PLATIES IF ALL THIS DEAD GRASS AN' BRUSH, ON, OUR LAND IN BACK OF EM, WERE GURNED, OFF. I

tions for obtaining credits begins before the terms and conditions productive machinery which on which European nations may

He said that the present crisis sistent for credit-needing court-

New York, June 28.: The Communist organ Daily of the Government. There has Worker, in an editorial entitled been no official statement of the Is the Chinese government "130,000,000 Bullets Aimed at Government on this question

cannot be made in China.-

"What kind of a peace policy is Press."



Careful, Mirandy!



Protests To Moscow

Singapore, June 29.
Dutch authorities at Bata-Nanking, June 29. via have confirmed reports that shots were fired at an The National Army-Australian Avro-Anson plane controlled "Peace Daily" , at Pangkal Pinang airfield. on Banka Island, off the cast said today the Ministry count of Sumatra last week.

The authorities added that of Foreign Affairs is preparing a protest to Rusthe Australian pilot, Gregory Board, left "in contravention of orders". They said that sia for the violation of Chinese territorial permission had been granted waters by Soviet fishing for him to take off, but the order had not then reached the airfield.-Reuter. It said the protest would be

based on the report of a Chin-Tokyo, June 29. ése gun-boat commander who Japanese repatriates who have intercepted a Soviet vessel and been stranded in Soviet-occupied instructions from the Ministry Maybe the State Department Saghalien since the surrender, of Agriculture which contro's and the White House know the disembarked at Hakodate today the fishing waters along the from the repatriation ships China coast. The American people don't "Taihoku Maru" and Foreign Office sources were and at a time when events force | Maru". Another repatriation | non-committal on the report.the United States closer to a ship from Saghallen, with over Associated Press.

Nanking, June 28.

declares war on at least 13,000.-

ship as the world has ever

Mark Gayn, in an article in

the newspaper PM, asserted that

"Both American and Chinese

observers agree that Nanking

intends to siphon all new credits

into the civil war....the United

States billions poured into

"China's post-war economy

has been roped and strangled

by monopolies controlled by a

relatives and aldes ... Even ear-

marked loans require stricter

safeguards than any yet applied.

millions, but most of it was

handed to the China Textile Cor-

poration run by ex-premier T.V

Soong. Not unexpectedly, the

ragged Chinese got nothing.

Instead, the textiles were sold

on the open market at high

pilces or even exported abroad."

Soviet Comment

Tass said that while some

The situation by which elaboration of a plan of applica-

rely is much more inconvenient,".

the dispatch said. "Such plans

may hang in the air and all kinds.

of calculations remain on paper.".

I'speech at Harvard "cannot" be

considered an official statement

Tass said that Marshall's

might argue that it was not con-

Moscow, June 29.

-United Press.

"UNRRA shipped cotton to

handful of Chiang Kai-shek's

Government quarters today welcomed the Unit-

American policy.

Chinese quarters.

would boost Nationalist morale,

expedite a proclamation for

suppression of the Communist

"armed rebellion" and strengthen

Government dealings with Russia

Port Arthur.

in connection with Dairen and

general of the Legislative Yuan

naval equipment council, com-

menting on Martin's statement,

said China's most pressing need

at the moment is large

New Currency?

He refused to say whether

dicated that is the Government's

ed States action in lifting the embargo on

military supplies as a most significant step in

was generally held here that the lifting of the

embargo and the statement of Import-Export

Bank chairman Robert M. Martin Jr. that the

bank is prepared to give China loans for

specified projects, has strengthened the Gov-

ernment's position and allayed fear in some

The recent outburst against this for President Truman and

Russia by high Chinese officials | Scerctary Marshall when our

might place the Government country openly and cynically

Lou Tung-sung, secretary China have been misused.

SHOTS FIRED

AT PLANE

"Certain Nation"

Shanghai, June 29. The Central News reported from Mukden today that ships belonging to a "certain nation" have been recently engaged in ferrying Communist troops between Dairen and the Shang-

tung port of Chefoo. The report added that, on June 23, a ship belonging to a "certain nation" carried more than 4,000 tons of war materials to Chefoo for the Communist

troops in Shanting. It is reported that reinforcements are often "rushed" into Manchuria through Dairen by this method .- Reuter.



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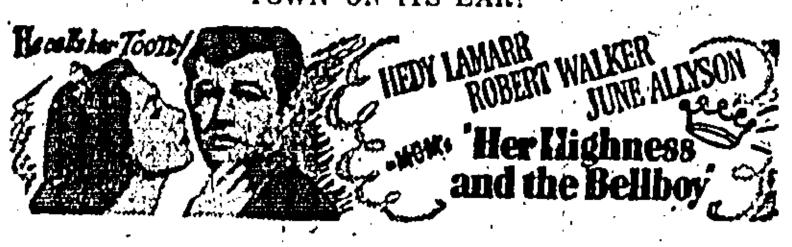
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MILITARY PAN AMERICANISM

has moved slowly on the plan for linter-American defence which President Truman offered a year ago and is now urging again.

nations, is a far-reaching one and should be thoroughly examined. like military Americanism: it could be Pan American militarism.

The idea of hemisphere defence is as old as the Monroe Doctrine. It has developed rapidly in the mended non-interference ees under war And it is true, as Mr. er e a Special reproponsibility is to

limed is the issue. described in the proposed legislation-probably by the United State Army and Navy as agents of the President. For instance, it authorizes the trading of good equipment for obsolete equipwould permit the transmission of military information to other terranean and Near and Midd'e

American countries. Citizens of the United States. may be convinced that the powers conferred would be used with restraint and wisdom: They may Spain between which there is be persuaded that such a pro- nothing on the route other than gramme will promote not only free seas and skies. The Unitthe safety of the United States | ed States, beginse of scientific but the peace of the world. But and industrial progress and due they should hold it up until sure to her strong position in a

that the results will be beneficial. Latin-American countries which once would have shied violently at any such proposal see danger in it. Argentina, cal or draw back from the outwhich is least friendly to the United States, welcomes the plan. Liberals may consider this only a manoeuvre by President Peron to also look upon this programme as ideas of the Act of Chapultepec.

Of course, the scheme can be made exceedingly attractive if the United States is liberal financing it or in exchanging new equipment for old.

From the viewpoint of Ameri- | finances. can military men, there are ob-Especially vious advantages. valuable would be the opportunity to establish relations and to standardize equipment which would facilitate the use of South American nir bases in case of war. They would find it useful also to be able to expand the markets for United States arms. While South America does not seem to be strategically as vital to the United States as some parts of Europe or Africa. "hemisphere defence" is more than pretty phrase, and this plan

would make it easier. expect their Government to au follow the same course in Latin have been uneasy about the de-gree to which American power has supported reactionary and marked into it small wood SJ6 N SQ 10 9 5 BQ 1 has supported reactionary and behind the bungalow. Mr. Napler

several in Latin America. positive development of demot three in number-attempting to cracy in the Western Hemisphere steel off. The property abstract. is a more solid foundation for de- ed was all or nearly all found in South fence than any military arrange. the wood. ment. Why isn't equal effort

In This Exclusive Interview With Virgil Pink-ley. General Franco Deplores the General Cool-ness Towards His Regime, Which He Blames On

AMERICAN FICKLENESS TOWARDS SPAIN

despite their pacific acts. Gen- against Communism. eralissimo Francesco Franco "Warlike measures are view today.

States for much of the present world attitude toward his country. He rebuked the United States for a fick'e attitude and It is not strange that Congress atated that promises made during the war by the late Presilived up to thus far.

> ward the American nation as sents." a result of the lack of considera-Hemisphere tion and unjust treatment which Spain has been suffering for over two years under the guidance of the United States. He warned the Spanish peo-

ple are growing cool toward outside dictates. In this connection he proposed that United States stick to the principles of the San Francisco Charter and specifically re-comthat which is personal and private for each people."

U.S. In Europe

The 54-year-old Caudillo. master of the Spanish Government answered at length the questions 'submitted by writer. These ranged over a ande field of domestic and indernational subjects.

stocky and ruddy-faced. carries à little more -weight than during the civil war years. and studies problems in great -detail.

In answer to "How does ment. It will be necessary also | Spain view the growing role of to check the provisions which the United States in Europe, | especially regarding the Medithe Caudillo "Physically, North America is southern hemisphere of wrecked world, has an import ant role to play in the international field. A nation which has such responsibilities and possibilities cannot be egoisti-

> fect international order." Communism

rages and injustices which af

Discussion of loans elicited win Washington's approval, but a marked tone of irony from doesn't mean that there is lack other Latin-American countries Franco who said, "Spain has fulfilled all its obligations incarrying out the mutual defence cluding debts owed by the previous state. Having liquidated all external debts and having to be hostile towards or insult maintained most solvent position in a reign of great prace and stability my country has not received the slightest collaboration in world international

"Doubtless it must be good business to give loans to those who are not going to repay them rather than to arrange normal credits for good debtors," he said.

Turning to the question of

Ago I oday

But there are also real dangers | We are creditably informed succeed. A third procedure may would break. It didn't, so East in the plan. Other countries that it is the intention of H.E. extend, three opportunities to got two spade tricks. The club J question it as much as the Governor to withdraw tie build the needed trick. Now, some was returned to the K and South improvements achieved during ish purple tint but the fins remay question it as much as British flag from the Port. of one of those should work. But tried his second chance, a lead to his regime, Franco warmed to main bright for some time. Its the diamond K, hoping that suit the subject: "The civil war common size is 7 inches to 1 foot areas, close to her. What Mos- roo-chow-roo more than half but it may reach 18 inches, It cow is doing in eastern Europe overland "principally from that while still preserving the hoping the Q might drop, setting merchant marine was resuced should be enten fresh. A good "special responsibility" or its Ningpo Establishment to a Clerk best. Otherwise it is not. preponderant technical, economic, in charge with an Interpreter, and military resources." Nor do placing it under the Shanghal the people of the United States Consul. Highly necessary and judicious reductions.

dictatorial regimes --- including and servants kept watch outside the wood until day break when, Moreover, they realize that the they coptured the robbers-

A large ship (two tier of cultural and economic ties? had sunsothe manage to white

Nations which recognised "Spain knows Communism bet- ture or of service to the nation Franco Spain eight years ago ter than anyone else. Spain de- established by the press laws." are now attempting to make fended herself against Comthe same government and peo- munism and Spain vaccinated ple appear as a danger to peace; herself as much as possible

told me in an exclusive inter- the most appropriate arms for defeating Communism, Franco blamed the United though sometimes that defence

--- By VIRGIL ---PINKLEY

dent Roosevelt had not been is necessary. The way to de- igeent years enabled us to refeat Communism is to undo its duce the number of soldiers by "Since the end of the Second powers for captivating by over half. But we must not World War there has been in- achieving a social state which forget the aggressive spirit spired from abroad ar feeting meets the desires of mankind that still exists in Europe and, The programme under which the of suspicion and coolness and by unmasking the tyranny in these days, the European United States would furnish among the Spanish people to that Communism is and represented the recruiting and

Bright Picture

To the question of "What the economic situation in Spain today from the standpoint of the average man and what exor internal factors favoured or hindered improve ments?" the answer was:

"Spain is going through at cconomic situation which stiff weak but a better future is certain. Fifty years of bad government and disregard vital problems, cost an outlay of tremendous effort to compensate for that abandonment War in Europe and destruction of economy in so many European countries with which we our task of revival. The standin spite of that. This, plus the is indeed important in the weeks if the weather improves. fact that the population is up strategic Mediterranean aspect, about 3,000,000 in the past ten sahe constitutes and element of He speaks quiet'y and at times | years, causes important conslowly. He thinks carefully sumer problems which still are ahead of our production capa-

Democracy

Returning to the discussion of democracy versus dictatorial government, the former wizard of comial. Moroccan warfare said: "Democracy is a term which has many meanings and many degrees for many peoples and one cannot define it in accordance with the limited view-For point of a single group. example, our syndicates or unions elect their representatives periodically for different cor-

"Has there been more freedom of press or radio, at least from the Anglo-Saxon concept?" Franco was then asked. "Are you planning to restore to the owners or proprietors of newspapers full control over newspapers?"

"The fact that our press and radio carry out certain patriotie and moral obligations of freedom." Franco replied. the homeland or against a lofty Christian spirit. morals. There is no freedom papers enjoy full ownership, which is limited only by those (Continued at foot of next Col.)

The Army

Asked why Spain maintained

a large army, Franco, who loves to hunt wild boars and mountain goats, declared; "The army which Spain maintains today is not a very big army and is effective to respond exclusively to requirements gunranteeing our Pyrencan frontier against aggressions and infiltrations of terrorists organized in France. A slight improvement in the situation in departure dinternational Communist brigades organized in France."

Every able-bodied young man serves two years in the army or military forces in Spain. "Increased military expendinures is not peculiar to the Spanish budget," Franco continued. "It is an expense that appears in All buggets of the

"What developments do you

and pacific feelings.

"If re'ations between Spain and one of those countries - undoubtedly - bad France in mind) are not as cordial as they might be, we can assure that: it is not because Spain has engaged in some unfriendly act but, instead, because of the undertow of passionate excesses which the war created, in which the interest of people was often sacrificed the passion of persons or more turbulent interest. Spain, with her patience and goodwil, has corded by the Holy See give the

ment in this order." -"When I was in Rome, the A devout Catholic, Franco entty. dience and commented on the nine o'clock. great work in reconstruction being done by the Church in relations with the various Latin Spain. Would your Excellency American powers?" was the care to comment on this?" | next question. Franco was asked.

Christian Spirit

"Spain is a Catholic state," he mswered, "and because of search of our common history. this fact, all the laws and life "There is no freedom against of the nation is influenced by church, free and independent, carries out her apostolic misnations or chiefs of state sion with full use of her rights. ... abroad. There is, however, This Catholic character of the freedom for all legitimate ac- | Spanish state and the approval | tivities. The owners of news- which her laws have been ac-

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

FIND ONE MORE CHANCE

One method of play may stake its | them all. entire fate on a single fortuitous . (From the files of the "China circumstances. Another may Q, next the spade A and K and afford you two possibilities

HAJ 6 $\mathcal{C}(\mathbf{C}^{T}\mathbf{D},\mathbf{A}_{P}\mathbf{Q},\mathbf{7})$ OAKS _ H 9 B DK 652

C 10 8 5 4 (Dealer: South: North-South vulnorable). Paus

I the J. The K won and the 4 was returned to the 10, then the 3 He scored the diamond A and

to gave up a spade; hoping the suit

forced the K or Q and established a winning finesse for the J over honors. That sounder play could have been tried without sacrific- nation had 2,000 bedsein tubering any of the other three culosis sanatoriums before the chances, and would have develop- war. Today we have over 20,-

West led the spade 5 South, tain contract-setting lead against anti-malarial centres and health inches, but it reaches 2 feet. being devoted to knitting the ports) supposed to be the "Charl none too good a card reader, an opponent's suit slam bld un-Western Hemisphere together by ies Grant" arrived a little before reckoned that fourth-best might der what circumstances should institutes scattered throughout Average price in May \$1.70 a be from the K-Q, so came in with you refrain from doubling it? the country."-United Press, catty.

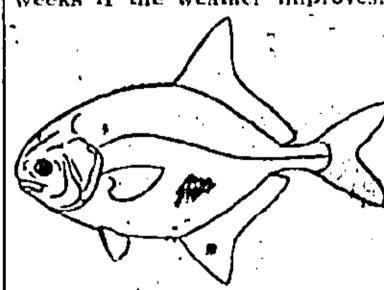
CARNIVAL



"Frankly, I think the reverend has been spending too much time with the church's boys' boxing club!"

Hong Kong

As was expected unfavourable wash on head, back and all fins. hope to see by relations with winds and bad weather have its dorsal is dusky, very high in Mediterranean Inations, especiated a decrease in the amount front preceded by five or six cially France, Poly. Portuga! of fish landed locally and con- spines and its body is high and and North Africa?" was the sequently there has been a sharp compressed with a deeply forked rise in the price of fish. In ad- | tail, The common size is from 17 Relations with France dition very little fishing was done to 27 laches. It is a delicious and "It is smore than a century during the Dragon Boat Festival highly nutritious fish which can maintained economic and com- since Spain was at war with her period and the little fish that be cooked in a variety of ways mercial relations have impaired neighbours." Franco answered, was in the Market fetched very but is at its best when it is fried. "Her interests are not in con- high prices. A small improve- Available all the year." ards of living of the average flict with those of any other na- ment in quantity of fish available person increased considerably tion. In view of this, if Spain can be expected in the combig entry.



Pampano—(Wong Lap Chong)

This fish has a silvery body snots on the sides of body and with brussy dridescence, deeper head. The cordal is dusky, tipcoloured above. It has a golden | ped with bright yellow and its

demonstrated for several years world the best answer regardthat she is a constructive ele- ing the moral principles of our regime."

Pope received me in private au- attends Mass every morning at "What are Spain's cultural

"Spain does not have egoistic thought in connection with her daughters of yesterday, which have come to her in

and here they always will find

all assistance and all the dis-

interestedness which mothers

are capable of showing their children. "The political" which may exist in some of these countries do not concern us although we are not happy catty.

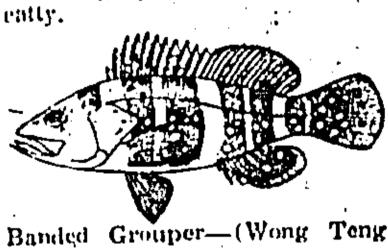
about them." Lesson Of War

The question: "Would Spain welcome greater international cooperation in aviation and navigation?" drew the answer: "Clearly, the big lesson of this war has been realization that there is an international interest greater than national rights | Lei). and that the former should serve everyone. Spain has knocked out the A. South had given her example in a number Perfect play for a close contract | reckened he had three chances of international meetings con, has a deep green parrot-like beak consists of finding as many differ- left for the ninth trick not in cerning air accords. It is ent chances to make it as you can. sight, and had planned to try for necessary not to mix political lower pieces consisting of the passions and other interests fused teeth. There is a prominwith that which is of interest ent lump on its forehead and the

> Speaking of the international automobiles were worn out en- Steam or fry. at the start, which he fumbled, tirely. But work is progress-With the heart has a fourth-best, ling to restore and improve all cattey. West was bound to have two these facilities. Many rallroad cards from among the K. Q and lines are being electrified. We 10. If he had the 10, which was now are at work building three more likely than the K-Q, pay of great new lines running to the the 6 from dummy would have North, Northwest and South- South-

> > "We made great strides in reducing infant mortality. The

Average price in May \$2.00 a



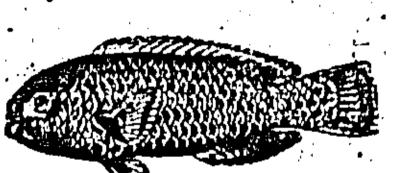
A good food fish, it has a yellowish grey body with 6 vertical bands of a light sepia brown tint and numerous small yellow spines are very strong. Available all the year, its common size is a foot but it reaches 15 inches. Fry or bake.

Average price in May \$2.60 a



The body colouring is uniform light olive brown with a golden fridescence most pronounced in the centre of each scale. Size usually between 10 inches and 1 foot. Although available all the year this fish is most abundant. from April to September. It is delicious when fried.

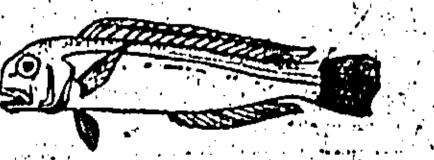
Average price in May \$1.80 a



Parrot Fish-(Ngung

This fish is brilliantly coloured green, blue and vermilion and composed of two upper and two to nations, in order to achieve secales are large. Soon after death this international cooperation." the bright colours of the body become dark and of a dull green-

Average price in May \$1.80 a



Horse-Head — (Ma Tau)!

This large headed purplish ed the ninth trick required in 000 in splendid modern sann- pink, fish is usually not enten addition to the eight which were toriums. 'Some now sonna- fresh but is saited by the Chintoriums will be inaugurated in esc. It has a good food value the near future. There, are and should be steamed or tried. If you are able to make a cer hundreds of maternity centres, Ita common size is 10 to 16

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STATES STEPS IN Aide Memoire To Indonesia Republic

Dutch Staved Off?

Batavia, June 29. A last-minute pledge from the United States on Saturday to discuss economic aid to Indonesia was believed to have caused the Dutch to call off plans for launching military operations against the Indonesian Republic on Monday. The United States, in an "aide memoire," urge

the Indonesian Republic to "cooperate without delay" in the immediate, formation of an interim federal government, and added that the United States was ready to talk about economic help to such a government when it is established.

The note stressed that the Dutch Commissioner Hubertus accept I Van Mook to consult with In-Dutch sovereignty in the in- donesian President Sukarno. terim government until Jan. 17 when an independent optimistic." Budjardjo said. United States of Indonesia is scheduled to take form. This sident Sukarno for written conhas been a major unsettled is- firmation that Indonesia will sue between the Dutch and In- be willing to accept Dutch sovereignty and power of decision

A reliable informant disclos- in the interim government, ed the contents of the Ameri- The authorities said Budjardean note soon after an Indone- jo had given Dr. van Mook sian National Army spokesman such verbal assurances. brondenst what he said was an intercepted order from Lieuten- | conference at the palace attendant-General Siem Spoor to his ed by four high ranking In-Netherlands forces to attack donesian officials. — United on all fronts' at zero bour of | Press. 0600 on Monday, Although Spoor and H. J. van Mook, Dutch Governor-General of the Netherlands East Indies, devied | dron of nine ships led by the such an order, there was con- battleship New Jersey exchanged Burma, was awarded a CBE. vincing evidence that Monday salutes with the British Home actually had been designated to Fleet today in the Firth of

be "D-Day" in Java. The Indonesian Army spokes- ing cruise to Scandinavian ports. man said instructions had been | -United Press. issaed to Nationalist troops to counter-attack without further word the moment the Dutch opened any offensive .-- Associated Press.

Hague Reaction The Hague, June 29.

An authoritative source reported last night that the United States' note to the Republic of Indonesia urging United agreement with the Dutch terms for an interim government in the East Indies was "much appreciated" by the Netherlands

Government. There was no official comwhich also pledged considera-'tion of financial aid to the Indies, but the information source said a special all-night cabinet meeting was held-after the contents of the note were

made known here. Another cabinet session was a discussion of the Indonesian situation .- Associated Press.

Breathing Space Batavia, June 28.

The full text of the United States State Department's note delivered today is being taken to President Sockarno at Jogjakarta

Neutral observers describe it as brenthing space in Indonesia's. Communists. still critical political situation. State Department requests the without delay in the formation of far greater threat to world peace a Federal Interim Government in than Europe. accordance with Dutch proposals

and Premier Sjahrir's radio speech, and promises financial aid quickly on the heels of the stateto the Federal Government for | ments from such Chinese leaders reconstruction when it is estab- as Dr. Sun Fo, for it to be based A copy, it is understood, was

also handed to the Dutch.-Reuter. Precautions In

Batavia Batavia, June 28.

Dutch guards in front of the Military buildings Batavia have been reinforced, and persons wanting to enter must show their identity cards, Dutch Official News Agency announced tonight .- Reuter.

Mortar Fire

Batavia, June 28. A Dutch communique report developments or analysing the ed today that mortar fire from problem, the Chinese public sees Republican Army positions along news of the loan expiration as "a the Indonesian demonstration line bad sign." the Indonesian demarcation line . To his knowledge, China has killed a Dutch soldier and not applied to the United States in Berlin had imposed the order, wounded four more during for a political loan. The feeling is after a wave of protests from minor flighting took place near rifle amnunition is of less long- | News of the withdrawal of the Medan in North Sumatra .--

Unifed Press. War Avoided"

Batavia, June 29. Reliable Indonesian sources bluntly said the "note has avoid- National Defence stated today

ed war in the Indies." "The United States has taken ficient in quantity to have any an active stand at last," one in- decisive influence on the outcome formant said The American of China's civil war. He said note requesting the immediate that, according to his calculations. establishment of an interim gov- it would last roughly three ernment or no American loans he arrived at this figure. to Indonesians or Dutch is rea-

sonable." The first break in the tense political and military situation nothing," he added. From the sidering the future visa policy, Secretary-General of the In the chief result of the sale is to and easy access to all for announced. Plough and his came today when Ali Budjardjo, point of view of the Government, which, it is understood, will allow doncsian delegation, left for unlame the fighting spirit of the eign mationals subject to con-Josjakaria at the request of soldiers at the front who have siderations of security. Reuter. of Press.

ATTACK ORDER DENIED

The Hague, June 28. The Dutch Overseas Territory Ministry today denied any knowledge of an order of the day, said to have been issued by the Dutch Far Commander-in-Chief, ordering an "attack on al fronts" on Monday.

"At the very most," the Ministry said, "these reports refer to documents on proparatory measures about which no declaion that they will be executed has been taken."--Reuter.

You can quote me as being Durbar In

Burms, distributed awards and the remainder of the journey ... honours to British and Burmese L.P.S. officials at Government House today at the first Durbar to be held

since the war. Indian and Burmese decorations conferred during the war were also awarded at the Durbar.

Mr. Justice W.A. Wright of the Rangoon Court became a Companion of the Order of the Indian Empire, and Captain K.S. Lyle, A United States naval squacommanding officer of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserves of

of the Burmese Executive Council, Forth when it left for a train-Burmese official honours will be discontinued in the future .- -Reuter.

CHINA AND

Nanking, June 29. States authorisation for China to purchase military supplies from America, in effect, means an application of the Truman doctrine to China, a high-ranking member of the Government stated in an interview with

Reuter today. ment on the American note, He welcomed the United States action, as have other Government officials, and declared that it is of "political significance." He stated that American aid offered to China up to the present time has been of an economic nature for the rehabilitation and reconstruction of the

country. The lifting of the arms embargo | long been short of ammunition, Another cabinet session was is an act springing from political especially in Manchuria," he said. held on Saturday afternoon for considerations hitherto avoided, Some political observers have he added. It can be interpreted predicted that the Washington Allied occupation of Japan.of the Truman doctrine to China, National Government to order the he continued, and represents a punitive sampaign against the he continued, and represents a punitive sampaign against the Strong ing world scene-of ideals held by widely advocated here.

Dutch officials today called a

Roseth, June 28.

the Secretary of State. Mr. Marshall to stop the delivery of matter will be discussed tomorarms to China last year, when he row, when Generalissimo Chiang attempted to effect a truce be- Kai-shek is scheduled to preside i. tween the Nationalists and the It is correct, he added, that

In a 22-page document the Usited States foreign policy Kuomintang to discuss the Comshould pay increasing attention munist problem. Indonesian Republic to cooperate to Asia as this region contains a

> A top Government official expressed the opinion that the new United States policy followed too on these pronouncements.

Rather. Washington's decision. representing a modification .. President Truman's China policy as announced in 1945, results from a close and long observation of the political and military developments in China.

He indicated that the lifting of the arms embargo will ameliorate the disappointment which average Chinese have felt upon hearing that China's \$500,000.000 Export-Import Bank creat probably will be allowed to expire on June 30.

"Bad Sign"

Not closely following the loan

evident here that the sale of politicians, farmers, doctors and The communique said this 130,000,000 rounds of surplus trade unionists. ing of the United States market for other military aupplies, provided China can muster sufficient foreign exchange and transports-

> :An official of the Ministry of that the ammunition is not suf-

Better Than Nothing "Anything is better than The Government is also con-

as the beginning of an application announcement will influence the Reuter.

There is a possibility that this over a joint meeting of the Central Political Council and the Central Executive Committee of the

Press Reaction

All China's leading pro-Government newspapers in Nanking and Shanghai carried editoria's today expressing unqualified approval of Washington's action.

A typical comment was that is the widely read "Shun Pao." the oldest paper in Shanghai, which asserted that the, United States decision represents a triumph for those "farsighted politicians the United States who believe that the serious crisis in the Far East necessitates a positive American policy in that part of the world.

The paper added that it looks as it the United States is determined to have a peaceful, united, democratic and strong China as a stabilising factor in the Far East. -Reuler.

WAVE OF PROTESTS

Hamburg, June 28. German double summer time ends tomorrow, just 49 days after the Allied Control Council

range importance than the open- order was received with considerable satisfaction, by the Ger man people who asserted that interfered drastically with norma living and would have serious results .- Router.

NEW INDIAN **PASSPORT**

New Delhi, June 28. The new Indian passport will be ready within the next few weeks. Except for the omission from the cover of the British British Indian, passport.

Snakes Alive!

London, June 29, With two glant pythons des tined for the London Zoo or board, H.M.S. Bermuda, which has just completed two years of service with the British Pacific Ficet in the Far East, docked at Devenport last week.

The snakes, which travelled in

erates in one of the gun turrets. were "guaranteed" to sleep throughout the voyage. But a week before the cruiser arrived in England, one of the pythons woke up and became restive. Captain C.D. Howard-Johnston gave instructions that two live rats were required for the snake's rations. The physical training instructor on board became the rat catcher and the python's ration was hurriedly dropped into Rangoon, June 28. | its crate. After devouring one Sir Hubert Rance, Governor of | rot, the snake slept peacefully for

Phosphate

Tokyo, June 28. Operation of the phosphate rock project on Anguar, the former Japanese mandated island, According to a recent decision has been progressing for over year to supply Japan with the required fertiliser to increase in digenous food production, and to reduce the amount of United States appropriated funds reautred to meet the food deficit in

This statement was made by a pokesman at General Mac. Arthur's hendquarters today in reply to an American agency's despatch from London quoting a British Foreign Office spokesman as saying: "General MacArthur did not consult the Far Eastern Commission or the British Government before authorising this Japanese operation."

This spokesman said that the operation was originally authorised by the Fertiliser Committee of the Combined Food Board--an international body on which the British' Government was reffe-

He added that as Anguar was captured by the United States forces and is under United States control, there is no question as to the propriety of their utilising the Indigenous resources of the island to meet the vital needs of

Kequired

Tokyo, June 29. Inkakimi Mitsui, formerly head of one of the largest Zaibatsu concerns, said Japan in the near future must have a "strong brother" to protect her interests and it is logical for the United States' to assume

that role. He told the United Press in an interview he hoped the predominantly - American occupation force would remain in Japan for five years after the peace treaty in order to serve as a stabilizing force.

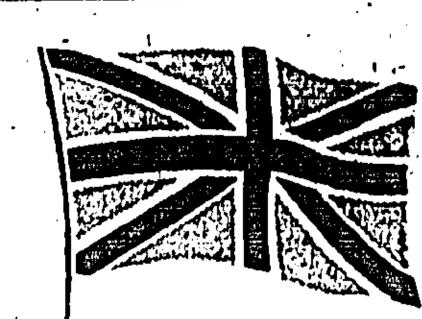
Mitsui, whoknow lives in a small wooden frame house on the outskirts of Tokyo with four children and two servants. spends most of his time gardening and reading. He has no immediate business although under the SCAP directive would be permissible for him to embark on a minor commercial career .- United Press.

GREECE ACCUSED Sofia. June 28.

Bulgaria has protested to the Allied Control Commission against three incidents alleged to have taken place on the Buligarian Greek frontier in June. the Bulgarian news agency said

The agency said that soldiers twice fired from Greek territory against Bulgarian frontier. posts, and on a third occasion 12 Greek soldiers, with bombs and machineguns, attacked and looted a farm on Bulgarian terlillory near the Greek frontier. -Reuter.

An unidentified band of armled men ambushed a United Empire coat of arms, it is ex- States Army jeep on Friday pected to be similar to the present, night 45 road miles, northwest of Manila and killed the fourweek-old child of Medical Corps Captain Irvin Plough, the Army



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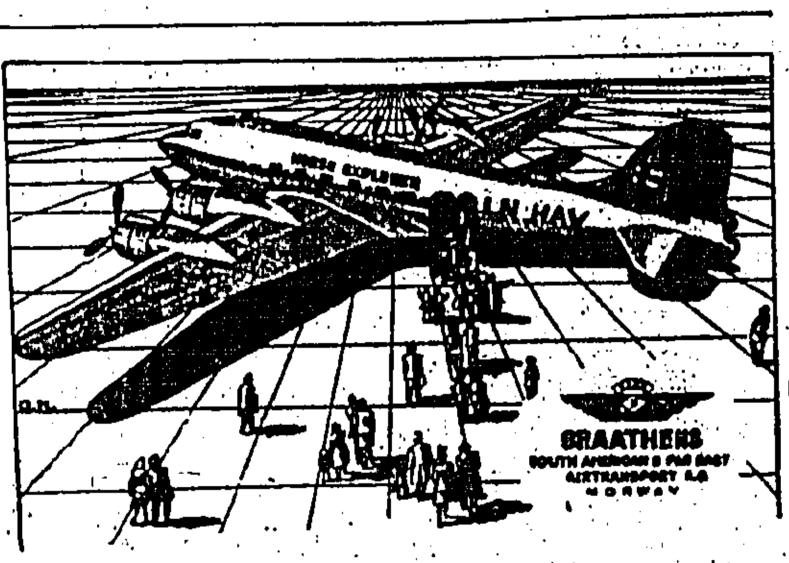
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JAPAN TRADE WITH WORLD

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warrant the high expense,"

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co-operative efforts of all,

STEEL LAY-OFF

Carnegie Illinois Steel Cor-

peration's mills in the Pittsburg

will be laid off on Monday.

-Reuter.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

stated. — Associated

Washington, June 28.

Because of previous commit-

Materials Shortage

New York, June 29. It is the desire of the Inter-Allied Trade Board and all authorities concerned with the rehabilitation of Japan that trade relations be reopened on a world wide basis, Thomas R. Wilson, Chief of the ITB Branch Office in Japan, told a meeting of the Foreign Trade Bureau of Commerce and Industry Association of New York. who explained the agreement under

which representatives of commercial firms will be admitted to Japan beginning Aug. 15 and commercial contracts may be completed on and after Sept. 1. declared that no one can conceive of developing Japanese economy on a dollar basis.

The ITB Branch chief told said, "it will be possible for traders that Japan was being contracts to be entered into by re-opened to private world letter or cable and obviate the re-opened to private world letter or cable and obviate the re-opened to private world letter or cable and obviate the re-opened to private world letter or cable and obviate the re-opened to private world letter or cable and obviate the re-opened to private world letter or cable and obviate the re-opened to private world letter or cable and obviate the re-opened to private world letter or cable and obviate the re-opened to private world letter or cable and obviate the re-opened to private world letter or cable and obviate the re-opened to private world letter or cable and obviate the re-opened to private world letter or cable and obviate the re-opened to private world letter or cable and obviate the re-opened to private world letter or cable and obviate the re-opened to private world letter or cable and obviate the re-opened to private world letter or cable and obviate the re-opened to the re-opened to private world letter or cable and obviate the re-opened to the re-opened to private world letter or cable and obviate the re-opened to th trade under agreements be- necessity of sending a repretween the Inter-Allied Trade | sentative to Japan when the Board and General Douglas volume of business does not

MacArthur. He declared "a large proporarens. This is also necessary ance and shipping companies in view of the need to import are being authorised to proceed raw materials from those to Japan to make the necessary

Raw Materials

Wilson explained that among ments, raw silk, cotton textiles problems that had to be faced and the 1947 tea crop have not by the occupying authorities been made available at this time and the special trade mission to to private trade, he said. "We Japan was the lack of living must remember," Wilson assertfacilities for the commercial re- ed "that the Japanese economy Reuter. presentatives. But finally, he has to be rebuilt from the botadded, the U.S. Army Hors. tom just as the Japanese determined they could make philosophy of government must facilities available in four of be rebuilt. It is not an easy Japan's principal industrial task and will take the combined

One of the major problems Wilson was the inability of the Japan-1 Press. ese to purchase raw materials. Thus Wi'son said foreign purchasers may find it advantageous to supply certain raw materials for which they would take finished products.

Wilson conceded that the major problem of private traders was the inability to establish an exchange rate. He added: and Youngstown, Ohio, district "We were faced with the problem of pulling a rate out of the air which would undoubted- Corporation announced tonight, ly have to be changed in the an exchange rate. The latter panies. The Corporation could the American contingent, 26 come the rights of foreign share-plan was overwhelmingly decid-not say how long it would last. from the New York area.—Unit_holders.—Reuter.

ed upon." State Of Collapse

The Branch chief declared a production programme must be developed in Japan "that wil' put the people to work." He emphasised Japanese economy was in a state of complete collapse and that in sending a commission to Japan the only purpose was to try and rehabilitate the economy by opening Japan's trade with the world.

He said the occupying authorities have agreed to open transactional communications and these should be available

Clues Across

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25. Satire.

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10. Sufficient.

11. Tiers.

making

Machino.

SPENDING TOO **FAST**

Washington June 20. British use of the American toan is again exceeding officlal cetimates, with an additional withdrawal of £25,-000,000 registered on account books of the United States Treasury. Total withdrawals from the

toan are now \$512,500,000 of the original \$937,500,000 British officials in Washington say that the rise of American prices has been a

large factor in the quick disappearance of the loun. Heavy British expenditure in Germany has also been a factor - Associated Press:

Budapest, June 28. British and American news. paper correspondents, together Meanwhile, he explained, ap- with all other journalists, both tion of Japanese products are plications are being processed foreign and domestic, working not of interest to the United for foreign banks to open in Hungary, would be liable to States market and therefore branches in Tokyo to furnish punishment, including the death must be sold in other countries, commercial banking facilities, sentence, for publishing "reports particularly in the Far Eastern and representatives of insur-, which would harm the reputation at home or abroad of the

Hungarian Republic." This was stated by M. Mihalyft. a press conference.

statement by M. Istzvan Ris. Minister of Justice, published toand the setting up of a special court to try press offences. 000.000.

WAAF STABBED TO DEATH

Cairo, June 28. A member of the Women's Auxillary Force was stabbed to note liabilities combined 47.8% companying her was seriously in circulation 28,153,000,000 .injured last night by unknown Reuter. men while they were returning -from a cinema at Fayed, headquarters of the British Middle East land forces.—Reuter. Ten thousand workers in the

CHRISTIAN YOUTH CONFERENCE

New York, June 28. owing to the coal shortage, the Two hundred and twenty-eight today, This was the largest layoff in on Monday abourd the Marine nationalised by Aug. 1, and develop a process whereby com- the steel industry to date since Jumper to attend the world con- others, including the Danubian mercial transactions may be the stoppage of the coal mines ference of Christian Youth in Bank owned by the Communists, completed without the use of began to affect the steel com- Oslo, beginning on July 22. Of by Nov. 1.

Rumanian Mortgages To Russia

London, June 28. Russia has taken further steps to ensure the complete assimilation of Rumania's economy, writes the Sunday Times diplomatic correspondent.

ter of Public Economy has been | wider field. able called to Moscow to discuss "Russia proposes to place 100,- silver coin) held he Rumanian crop prospects, the 000,000 roubles at the disposal of 14,3%.—Reuter.

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Though the Rumanian Minis- | talks will actually cover a much

the Rumanian Treasury and asks in return a mortgage on the Rumanian state railways," the correspondent continues, "It will be difficult for . the Rumanian Government to side-

step the proposal, 🕠 which Soviet influence is pre-lier.

"Rumania is also to be invited to undertake to build with Russian technical guidance a notwork of roads and to establish airfields at indicated points." The correspondent adds that

Moscow made considerable credits available to the Polish Govern ment over a year ago and is not reported to be proposing sub-stantial financial aid to Hungary in return for economic conces-

Russia has important resources at its disposal and it will be interesting to see the line taken by M. Molotov towards

One thousand workers, most-

The Reality Geneva, June 28.

warning that the Interentional Labour Organishtion Conference was sometimes "too far from the reality of everyday life" was given by Mr. Daniel Mayer, French Minister of Labour, addressing the Conference

An attack on "damnable conditions" in some places of "white colonisation" was made by Mr. E Ward, the Australian Minister of Transport and External Territories. Mr. Ward said that there

should be a determination to act together to preserve world peace by basing international trade upon the principle of mutual advantage and by elimination of exploitation of human labour.

He said that capitalist economy. involving the danger of war, was dependent on the united action of organised workers throughout the

The Australian employers' delegate, Mr. O. W. Hawkins, said that there could be little fear of recession as long as employers. workers and governments all cooperated to increase production and translate the enormous purchasing power into something tangible.-Reuter. "

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK RETURN

Washington, June 28. Assets: Gold certificates on acting Minister of Information, at hand and due from U.S. Treasury \$19,229,000,000; Total Discounts The question arose from a and advances 132,000,000; Total Gold Certificates reserve 19,039, 000,000; Total U.S. Governmen securities 21,582,000,000; Total day predicting press law reform loans and securities 22,716,-000,000; Total Assets 44,570.

Liabilities: Federal Reserve nctual circulation 24,064,000,000; Deposit member banks reserve A/C 16,081,000,000 Deposits 17,637,000,000 liabilities 44,570,000,000; Ratio of gold certificates reserve to deposits and Federal Reserve death and a British sergeant ac- Gold Stock 21,174,000,000; Money

NATIONALISATION IN HUNGARY

Budapest, June 28. Nationalisation of all big Hungarian banks was agreed on by the Government Coalition parties at an inter-party conference here

young men and women will sail. The three biggest banks will be

Nationalisation does not affect

BANK OF ENGLAND RETURN

London, June 28. Banking Department: Public deposits £8,000,000; Bankers Deposits 290,300,000; accounts 98,300,000; Government securities 319,200,000; Discounts and advances 20,600,000; Securitics 17,000,000; Notes and gold and silver coins 57,000,000. Issue Department: Note Circulation 1,395,000,000; Total Bullion 2,094,000,000; Proportion (percentage of notes and gold and silver coin) held against deposits

BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD

Bombay, June 28. Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas 171 "Rallways are the only trans- Rupees, 08 Annas; New Settleport system in Rumania over ment (Unofficial) 173, 08, which Russian control is not yet Forward, per 100 tola 174, 08; fully exercised. Air, sea and river Gold, Delivered, per tola 115, 00; transport is already run by the Forward (June 20) 114, 12; socolfed Sevron Societies, in Sovereign, Each unquoted.—Reu-

ALEXANDRIA BULLION

Alexandria, June 28. Gold, per "dirrhem" 14114 plastres, Egyptian pound Sovereign 482, Turkish pound 880, Napoleon 830, Dollar (piece de cinq) 440. Silver (plastres) per Kilogram 840 .- Router.

ZURICH FOREIGN EXCHANGES Zurich, June 28.

Zurich on London 17.85, New American offer of aid to Europe." 9.87; Amsterdam 162.30, Lisbon 15.82%. Buenos Aires 104.00. Stockholm 119.63, Madrid 39.75.

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WOMEN PROTEST

ly women, picketed the city

government six hours yesterday, demanding the release of their week 12,515,000,000; Bank loan union chairman who was alleged to state 90,500,000,000; Increase ly spirited away the day before. From provious week 20,500,
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GROWING XENOPHOBIA SEEN INCIDENTS IN CHINA

New York, June 28. Incidents which "are symptons of growing antiforeign and particularly anti-American sentiment among the Chinese" were described today by Walter G. Rundle, United Press General Manager for China, who just returned to the United States after an extended tour of duty in the Far East.

"indignities suffered by foreign

residents in Shanghai and else-

where in China's Rundle 'told

how a ricksha coolie spat in

an American woman's face and

a mob of Chinese rullians at-

tacked and robbed an American

Army major while Chinese po-

Reason Why '

He dgelared that this has been

licemen stood by unconcerned.

residents."

monstrations."

anti-foreign sentiment are:

he said the United States policy

"Cheap U.S. Goods"

American goods."

there."--United Press.

WAR NEARS CRISIS

(By Miles Vaughn)

Tokyo, June 29. c China's civil war is a very real worry and concern nearing a crisis which is likely to lead to another prompted the United States reorganisation of National, Government of

Nanking. This will be designed to bring event of violent anti-foreign de-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek closer to the masses of the people and to strengthen this personn! lendership of the nation, in the opinion of leading personages to whom this correspondent talked during visits fanned in assurance to the this month to Hong Kong. Chinese that they "lost the Shanghai and Nanking. war." He said many Chinese are Shanghai and Nanking.

The Generalissimo's position now sure that the American admittedly is difficult because aid was incidental. of the national economic confusion and of the military re- American policy and objective, took up negotiation with Nanverses suffered by government and Communist propaganda, king today regarding the alforces in Manchuria and North He said that Chinese long have leged refusal of the Shanghai, Mel Shan (Socony) Kin. dk persons in China doubt rumours foreign exploitation is respon- ion citizens who received their that he will retire. The general sible for China's ills. belief rather is that Chiang is

of the Chinese masses. That Chiang still is the out- war against Russia. standing leader of China nearly all competent foreign observers agree: Indeed, his position is such that should be attempt to step aside it is most likely that i a great majority of the Chinese people would demand that he remain at the head of the nation.

The Boss

One highly placed American in Nanking said: "The Generalissimo has got to remain boss of China for the simple reason there is no other person capable! of commanding sufficient public -support-to take-his-place. Whatever his faults. Chiang is still respected by the Chinese people more than any other leader."

Chiang's two chief, problems, in the opinion of most competent observers, are to cleanse! his government of corrupt, in; efficient elements and to obtain sufficient American support to win his war against the Cominunists.

Each of these is extremely [] difficult, the first because of the complexities of Chinese politics, the second because of China's bad record in handling American financial and military assistance during the past.

Solution?

to turn over to foreign control only." the problem of postwar reconstruction of China. They would ike to see a group of Allied powers, with or without Russin, undertake the task of aiding China back to political, conomical and military health under the guidance of some outstanding Affied 'enger, such as General Dooglas MacArthur. Suggestions in some quarters that a "break-up" of China into a series of autonomous regional arons may be the best on hand are generally repudiated in American quarters . Interests of the world demand Chinese national unity be restored and maintained. these quarters argue.

It is generally believed that cae question the closest consi- mocracy which has been smollid-Washington is giving the Chinderation and trat measures for assistance far greater than the sale of munitions announced last weekend may be expected. United Press.

Shanghai ShippingList Housing Citing typical instances of

Shanghai, June 28. The Committee of the Shanged the city government and the

He said such incidents are "dangerous because a lost temper or an overt act under such circumstances cou'd crystallize of masses of Chinese to foreign one year. Land'ords, in most Ft. Sandusky (Bank Line) Naval Buoy 5 cases, are not willing to con- Foothow (B. & B.) B.14 tinue the leases and prefer to

to the American Embassy and select tenants independently. However, the Shanghai City Glenaffrie (Jardine) A: Consular personnel, It has Council Committee asked Army authorities to work out authorities and district court to detailed plans for the protection disregard the pleas and uphold Hartingdon (Dodwell) A.:1 of American Army dependents the tennicy rights of govern- Hiram (Thorseen) Kin. dk. and other Americans in the ment-appointed occupiers. It was suggested that property owners are "not to be permit-The basic reasons behind the ted to bring the case to court." - United Press. 1. Intense nationalism, which

during and following the war Negotiating

Shanghai, June 28. The Soviet Consul General 2. Failure to understand the passports from local Soviet au-The official Communist line thorities after the war.

formula for the reorganisation United States policy is moti- lice recent'y required a renewal Perlock (Wallers) Ymt. of his government which will vated by the desire to dominate of their resident certificates Pres, Jefferson (A.P.L.) Kin. when meet with the general approval China economically and political- which all foreign nationals must Produce (Laresen) Kin. bay ly and use China as a base for possess. Of all the former Pronto (Larssen) Kin. de Russian emigrants in Shanghai, Plant (J.C.J.L.) B.C. about 12,000 claim Soviet Stanhall (Dodwell) Kin. dk 3. The competition of "cheap citizenship, most having ap- sepla (B. 4 8.) Talkoo die.

officials, seeking a scapegoat tion of passports. for inflation and collapsing He said, "Actually Chirle's recognizing these papers on in industrialized nations has argued that before the war en- EXPECTED ARRIVALS anything from industrial plants most of these Russian nationals so, shantong (B. A.S.) to mouth organs could be pro- have been residents here for! duced in the United States, several years. The issue was cheaply than ean be produced awaiting government ruling --United Press.

. Washington, June 28. American Peace Society today circulated a review of the occupation policies in Japan which said that "our record is dark" in regard, to informing the Japanese of reasons for im-

portant steps taken. The review said, "The Japan-1 reactionary political impulses ese are for most part bewilder- within Japan, the review coned by the swiftness with which cluded: "In the final analysis, their instructions have been the accomplishment of our ulchanged. As a result many as- timate debjectives in Japan,

ed from basic Japanese institu-Too Little Too Late

After discussing various phases, including radicals and

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believe that the only solution is peets change and exist on paper whether they be political, econo-The review by Donald Ray, upon what our policy directives be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. of War Information, appeared the Japanese people when the Boxes. in the Society's quarterly on occupation forces leave Japan." The Money Order Office will be entirely It ndded ... The means towards closed.

guiding the occupation in Japan | effectiveness of our information | Articles and Percel Posts slose 30 minutes have been a product of generally programme whose purpose is to careful thinking on the part of explain to the Japaneso on as those who have been responsi- wide'n scale as; possible the reaitself must be attributed to the Japanese thinking have been but a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. prudent surrenders policy." It the old story of too little and ton and Poothow, (Reg.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) said political objectives are be too late, then steps should be 10 a.m. ing reulized as near as elr. taken to correct it. Our path Airmall for Baigon only, (Reg.) 9.30 cumstances will permit. It stut- will slip back either to neo- a.m., (Ord.) #10 a.m. cd that these are "to start feudalism or that all too fami- Bairon and Marsellies, 9:30 min. Japan on the path of a point liaf pattern of things which incally stable nation with a do- vites Communistic penetraton." -United Press.

ANTI-LYNCHING LEGISLATION Washington, June 28.

The National Association for the: Advancement of Coloured People today called for passage of Federal anti-lynching laws. The organization approved at | earls only), 2.30 p.m. its 38th annual conference a statement which said, "We abhor the recent rope of justice in Greenville, North Carolina, and Chuskking: Airmall for Swatow. other similar incidents, through- Amoy, (Rev.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) 1.80 p.m. out the vintion... We condemn all appeals to sectional religious and racial projudices in the courts of thought and we call upon all

outs this out midst."-- !

Anhul (B. & S.) Talkoo dk Amaranthus (Wei Lock) 8.8. Po Arcadia Victory (A.P.L.) ... Toun Wan Avia (C.W.T.) Ymt. Annlock (Wallem) S.S. 'Pe Backbursen (B. & S.) Kin. dk. hai City Council today request- Hellerophon (B. & B.) Hole's district court to look favourably Comp Union (Texaco) 8.C. on cases of tenants allotted to Caroline Moller (Mollers) B.C. requisitioned houses by the Chungking (B. & S.) S.S. Po Edith Molfer (Jardine's) . . . Cosmo. dk. Chinese authorities after the Emp. Dirk (B. & B.) Ymt. These houses, which were the Emp., Hilds (M.O.T.) Mackle's property of Chinese or other Emp. Jamales (Wang Kee). . Talkon dk Allied nations seized by the Ja- Emp. Mountain (Moller's) Kin., de in violence the latent animosity; panese or puppet Chinese and Emp. Nightingale (Mackingon M.) . . A? commundeered by the National Emp. Tern (Williamson) Ymt. government, were allotted to Ft. Beauharnois (Dodwell) B.34 military and civil officials for Foo Haing (Wallern) Cosmo, dk.

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economy, promoted this theme. claim that the police are not Tai Po Shan (Shun Cheong) Taikoo dk. Willia Vickery (A.P.L.) Kin. wht. inflation and the demand of grounds that they are not is Whangpu (ii. & S.) L.C.K. Chinese hand labourers for sued by Moscow and lack entry weeking (B. & S.) L.C K. wages comparable to skilled pay visas to China. The Consulate Yochow (B. & S.) Talkoo dk ereated a situation in which try visas were not required and New Zealand Victory (Jardine)

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American Jack Kramer plays

Australian Geoff Brown; Ameri-

tralian Dinny Palls; American

Tom Brown faces the defending

and dark horse Budge Patty of

Probny of Czechoslovakla,

cinted Press.

Britain

This Year

London, June 29.

No British attempt on the

world air speed record is to be

made this year. Announcing

this, a Ministry of Supply offi-

cial stated that the decision was

made before the record was cap-

Champion Yvon Petra of France

America takes on Jaroslav

All survivors are seeded except

the women's field was reduced

to 16 without an upset.--- Asso-

Patty Beats Budge John Bromwich

Wimbledon, June 28. A packed Wimbledon Centre Court saw the first real upset of the championship this afternoon when 23-year-old Budge Patty, of the United States, unseeded and not even ranked in his own country, beat the Australian No. 1 player, John Bromwich, seeded No. 2, and expected finalist by 6/4, 0/6, 6/4, 1/6, 6/4.

Patty is almost unknown in the United States as he lives on the Riveria, where he says he prefers to play his tennis.

This dark haired young man fresume play on Monday with the who a worthy winner, although | men's quarterficals. the ambidextraux Australian contributed to like own defeat by can Bob Falkenburg meets Ausmaking for too many errors and not playing with that offensive spirit which is e-sential in too-

The American, undaunted by component's reputation, went for winners and egetting quieldy into his stride had a 4-1 Bromwich picked up to 4-4, - but the flist set went to the un sceded player

Beomwich comped through the recondifier without looking like locing a game and, with Patty appearing to tire and soffering from cramp, apectators. if was all over. But the fair United Australian kept on hitting wide and duto the net when he should have scored winners. Patte led two sets to one Josine two set points.

Not A Great Match There was then another Austra-

ling revival, for after Patty had won the first game he did not take an ther as Bromwich levelled the Once again Bromwich failed to

consolidate his advantage and Patty, gaing out for everything. took like rival's service for th

Howax not an great encounter for all its element of surprise and Patty compressor though he was of Bromwich, Will not be supported by many to put out Jacoslay. Drobny, of Czechoslovakia, when They meet in the quarter-finals. Drobny got a walksver toda his Argentine opponent, Enrique Moren, having to scratch with an injured shoulder.

Kramer Extended

Not one of the other fifth-rougmen's singles matches produced a surprise, although the American, Jack Kramer, favourite to win the title, was given a hard game by Torsten Johansson, cf. Sweden. who plays a lot of tennis with King Gustay, Johansson, wit. everything to gain, went for the winners and although losing the first get had two set points when American who has played than today, finally won by 7-6-2, 6-3,

The Australian, Dinny Pails, on [the other hand, was at his very best in heating the Frenchman Roger Abdessalam, by 6.2, 6-

Although the Frenchman exways the master. His next round will be the American Bobby Falkenburg, who teday the one-armed Austrian Hang Redl 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. with his one arm, but up a pluck display, but his American opponent was too strong for him. Women's Matches

Several women's singles mu thes were played and amon those to reach the last 16 wer the Americans, Patricia Todo Doris Hart, and the English girls. Joan Curry and Jean Nicoll Bos-

The results of the principa games in the doubles and mixdoubles were: Men's doubles: E. J. David and ".H. F. Dayld (Britain) beat H. A. Coleman and H. E. Weathern! (Britain) 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. Falkers Tabor and Jackie Albright were burg and Kramer (U.S.A.) beat, made. Smart (Britain). 6-1, 6-3, 6-0. mered his tenth homer earliersin

Blair and Mrs. Kny Menzies (Bri- | end the latter's five game winning tain) beat Mrs. R. E. Haylick and streak. Miss M. Slaney U-3, 0-2.

10-8, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

bent Bose and Mohan (India)

Mixed "doubles: Tum Brown header, Rookle Righthander Russ

DEATH OF FILM STARS' BABY

CHINA

Hollywood, June 27. . The death occurred here of a tirty daughter born three months prematurely to actress Jane Wyman and her actor husband, Ronald Reagan. The one and a half pound baby lived only 12 hours. The mother was reportedly, "all right" United Press.

STYMIE ROMPS HOME

New York, June 29. Stymie, Mrs. Ethel Jacobs' bargain horse, scored an easy victory in the \$25,000 added Questionnaire Handleap at Empire City today, passing the former money-winning record Whirlaway and moving within | brilliantly caught by Mitchell, \$2,010 of the current record who made amends for dropping against 258 other comholder, Assault.

Making his move at the head of the stretch, the six-year-old handicap star romped home by particularly expensive, as Jopson. two lengths with Brown Mogul who always threatened to be, out second and Barney. Murphy's for snicking the ball behind the Concordia third.

225, giving the victor which Mrs. Jacobs claimed for \$1,500 four years ago a total of \$574,-660 earned, and passing the \$561,161 earned by Whirlaway It fell just short of the \$576,-760 won by Assault.— United

average speed of 616 m.p.h. It is probable however that Britain will make an attempt tured last week by the Ameri- next year with a De Havilland oan "Shooting Star" jet fighter | Swallow or the new Vickers At-

with a speed of 623.8 miles per | tacker. hour and It would not be changed because the record has that more data on the capabili- 60, Mann two for 77, Begbie two been lost to the U.S.A. (The ties of these two types is needed for 44). South 'Africans three previous record was established | before they can be considered as in England last September by challengers, to the record .-- ! a Gloster Meteor IV with an -L.P.S.

American League

Washington

New York 5

Chicago 2

Winning pitcher Black.

Cleveland 3

over the Cincinnati Reds.

ning homer. Scores:--

(9th); c. Lamanno.

St. Louis

-Associated Press.

Winning pitcher Gumbert.

Night Games

In the only night game in the

National, League, the St. Louis

Cardinals won a close 8-7 decision

Kurowski, who drove dt into the

left field blenchers for the win-

Redn: p. Potorsón, Gumbert

Cards: p. Munger, Staley (7th),

Hearn (Oth); c. Garigola

"RINGER" IN

The State Racing Commission

ruled two racing figures' off

Maryland tracks for five years

in two races.

Baltimore, June 29.

Home Runs: Young Kurowski.

Losing pitcher. Guinbert, who

New York, June 291-

Philadelphia

Detroit Jumped On Kramer

New York, June 29. In the American League Detroit jumped on Jack Kramer for four runs in the first inning to defeat St. Louis 6 to 3.

Denny Galehouse, 35-year-old | Pittsburgh (1st game) 2 Winning pitcher Meyer. Browns, on his second game with-Pittsburgh" (2nd 'game) 0. 8 in a week, led the Boston Red Sox to a 8 to 0 victory over Washing-Chicago Winning pitcher Doyle Lade. The New York Yankees main

tained their torrid pace in the league, defeating the Philadelphia Boston Athletica 5 to 2, on George Me-Quin's and Tommy Henrich's homors. It was the 12th triumph in 14 games for the Yanks and kept them three and one games shead of Boston. A two run homer by Hank

Edwards in the third inning carried the Cleveland Indians to their straight victory over the Chicago White Sox. The score was 3 to 2.

In the National League Mort Cooper won his first game in Giant uniform as the New Yorkers slammed the Phillies' At Jurisich for 16 hits and a 14 to 6 victory. The Glants got three

The Phillies' bullpen was unoccupied during the entire game ns Manager Ben Chapman was fresh out of pitchers with several of his hurlers on the ailing list. Jurisich was forced to go the

Homers by Del Ennis and Jim

Earl Torgeson, who had ham-Mohame ed and Ahmed (India) the game, doubled home Tommy -United Press. Holmes, with the withing run in the ninth inning to give Boaton a Women's doubles: Mrs. N. W. 5 to 4 edge over the Dodgers and

In the first game of a double-

and Miss Osborne (U.S.A.) beat Bleyer, making his first start of Tony Mottram and Mrs. Nicoli the season, hurled Chicago to Bostock (Britain) 6-0, 6-3. to 2 victory over Pittsburgh. Washer and Mrs. Heatemeester "Peanuts" Lowrey paced the cub guilty of perpetrating a "ringer" new measures eight out of nine (Belgium) beat J. E. Robson and attack with a homor and a single.

324 Nottingham, June 28.

Nottingham's wicket, renowned as one to break the heart, was occupied almost throughout the day while Notts compiled 324 runs against the South Africans today.

close, but Melville and Dyer concentrated on the British 100 yards and keeping their wickets intact, ready no doubt furlong 'titles beat the for an onslaught on the county bowlers on British 100 yards' record Monday. They scored three before stumps when were drawn.

The South African bowlers met 🔩 with early success, getting the wicket of Harris with only 27 runs on the board, but Simpson then joined Kecton and the pair took the total well past the hun-dred before another wicker fell. British nervous 90's, was leg before. Inspired by this success, the South Africans, who never gave away runs in the field, looked like breaking the pitch's reputation

bling block. This lefthander, who was given n Test trial last year, treated the howling with respect and 've scored whenever the opportunity the fingers of one hand offered, and the total rose steadily. He reached 73 when he was an earlier slip eatch off Jepson.... Sound Job

when four wickets were down for

166; but Stocks proved a stum-

This miss of Mitchell's was no wicket, did repeat the stroke to be Hutchinson won it in anapped up by Ovenstone when 1921. Stymle was timed at 1.54 flat he had scored 20. Plimsolt was for the mile and 1/16th. First the bowler and he came out with place money amounted to \$18.- | the best bowling figures of four for 60 in 36.4 overs. Altogether, the South Africans

> can be considered to have accomplished a sound performance in getting rid of a reputedly strong butting side for a total of when considering the lack of assistance given bowlers by pitch. Fast men were never rea! Iv dangerous, there being no res ponse from the turf, though was no fault of the pitch that slow bowlers sometimes sent down n loose ball in the full tone catedory, which was duly slashed to the boundary. The close of play scores were:

Notts 324 (Keeton 90: Simpson The reason for the decision is 46, Stocks 73. Plimsoll four for

Gordon Richards Inrown

Chepstow. June 20. One of the biggest sensations of the flat-racing season stook placed in the Chepstow Stakes here today when the champion jockey, Gordon Richards, on .20 to one chance, Glendower. was, thrown at the .tapes//rose at the start and took no part in the race.

His solitary opponent, Markwell, ridden by Kenneth Mullins. completed the course and was awarded the race.

wer suffered injury.

Mr. L. Firth, official starter, said: "The flag was up and the two horses were under orders and were going together towards the starting gate when Glendower stuck his feet into the ground and, surprisingly, throw Gordon off his back. Bome prop'd thought I should have recalled Markwell, but both horses was quite in order."-Reuter,

New York, June 29. through for Brooklyn under ex- Reuter: 1 ** treme pressure to become an lmportant factor in the Dodgers! rise to the National League lead. Butting 302 at present time, the Brooklyn first sacker, ranks with the Best rookies of the sedson! On the Dodgers' recent swing through the west, it was Robinson's batting that started the club on the victory march that today after they were found games. In one battle at Pitte-

South Africa batted for ten minutes at the day's from Trinidad, who holds championship in 9.6 sec-

London, June 29. Just enough Americans to be ticked off on will drive off on Monday lin a redoubtable bid --petitors — to take the British Open Golf crown. over the Atlantic for the

Johnny Bulla and Vic Ghezzi; Stranahan, Toledo amaleur who winning the National Collegiate a business, as well as from a the Supreme Court to issue an are seeks to emulate "Grand Slam" Athletic Association event. Bobby Jones, are high among the favourites for the title Nine athletes to victory over the which Sam Snead won at St. Pacific Coast Conference all stars, whole range of Oriental Andrews last year.

14th. time since Jack

For Britain, the chips are down. A.nericans hold every one of this, nation's premier golf titles and the British have sent out the cream of both amateurs and pros in an effort to win one back. Every British' winner since

the first world war is enfered, from 63-year-old, George Duncan, who won in 1920, through Dick Burton, who slipped on the crown just shead of the Luftwaffe and wore it until Hitler's defeat gave Shead a crack at it .- Associated Press.

OF PLAY SCORES

London, June 28. Close of play scores in first class cricket matches tonight were: At Tonbridge Wells: Kent (Fagg 51, Carey four for Sussex 105 for six. At Derby: Glamorgan

(Wooller 89, Gladwin five for 57, Copson four for 32), Derbyshire

At Portsmouth: Hampshire 300 (McCorkell 70, Wager 56, Mills Neither Richards nor Glendo- six for 76). Cambridge University to bat.

At Manchester: Leicestershif 141 (Pollard five for 57). Lancoshire 154 for six (G. A. Edrich 53 not out).

At Bath: Worcestershire (Wellard, eight for 52) and four Yor no wickets. Somerset (Perks five for 36, Howarth four

At Birmingham: Northamptonshire 80 (Pritchard four for 30 Hollies six for 24) and 49 for two. Warwickshire 123. At Leeds: Eliddlesex 124 (Ed

rich 10. Bowes four for 34. Goxon three for 29) and 80 for three. Yorkshire BU (Young four for 28 D. Compton four for 23). At the Oval: Surrey 128 (God.

fourtier 34 Kardar four for 25)

A # Sonttle, June 29.

BAILEY BREAKS RECORD

Macdonald Bailey, West Indian sprinter winning Southern Counties

onds this afternoon. . His time equals that registered by Eddle Conwell, of the United States, at White City on White Monday.

· A wind gauge in use at the time of the race verified the fact that the West Indian gained no assistance from the wind.

The British record, to the joint credit of E.H. Liddell and Macdonald Bailey, is on the books at 9.7 seconds and the American's Whitsun time is awaiting ratifica-After today's race Bailey said:

am particularly pleased to

my one ambition now is to ge It down to 9.5 seconds." Bailey had just returned from Prague, where he covered the 100 metres in 10.4 seconds.—Reuter.

have broken my own record and

Another Record Berkeley, Calif., June 29.

Herb McKenley, of the University of Illinois, bettered the world record in the 440-yard dash for the second straight week. He ran it in 46.4 seconds, one both professionals, and Frank tenth slower than last week in the value of their studies from which approved it and ordered

McKenley led a team of Big 94' to 37.—Associated Press.

New Charter For Oriental Studies

London, June 29.

"A new charter for Oriental and African studies in Great Britain" is how Professor R. L. Turner described the recently published report of the Scarborough Commission. He wasd addressing a joint meeting of the East, India, Association and the Royal India Society at the Royal Society of Arts in London.

The Professor began his !ec- to be pursued and developed if ture with a tribute to Sir Wil- London but that, at the same liam Jones, whom he described time, other universities throughas "perhaps the greatest Orien- out England and Scotland tal scholar that Britain has ever should also be encouraged and produced." Others too, had done enabled to build up strong dework which would provide last- partments within their particuing monuments of Britain's con- lar fields.—L.P.S. nection with the East. It was probably as a result of the Reay Committee in 1908 that, in 1916. the School of Oriental Students, with which many Chinese schotars have been closely connected, received its Royal Charter as a School of the University of London, opening to students the following year. "It

a staff of nearly 100 professors and attended by upwards of 1.000 students a year." Range To Be Developed Professor Turner spoke of today a mandate for Muo Trethe early struggles of the School fung's arrest. and its part-time work for cen-The bulletin said the High sorship between 1941 and 1945 | Court of Klangsu province made -32,000 documents in 192 lan- an original request for the Comguages were translated, while munist leader's detention because 1.674 stunents were trained dur- he had "originated an illegal party of ing the same period. Some firms and started an all-out revolt in sent numbers of their employees | tending to overthrow the Kuo to attend special intensive mintage government." courses in Oriental language at The bulletin said the pelition.

cultural, view point. The Scarborough Commission recommended African studies should continue

Boston, June 28.

stands 'today," said the lecture-

er, "as a great institution with

Nanking, June 29. Confirming the Associated Press disclosure of yesterday that the Supreme Court has ordered thus prrest of Mao Tze-tung. No. Chinese Communist, the National. ist government bulletin published

the school. Later, reports from was transmitted by the Supremu these students had testified to Court to the National Government rest-writ. for Mao Tze-tung." As the Communist leader es

caped from Yenan and is nove safely within Red held territory there is little likelihood the do tention order can be carried out. -Associated Press.

No Trade Discrimination

Shanghai, June 29. Answering frequent. criticism that it discriminated against Am increasing need to face up to it in Asia." said erlean business, the Chinese Board of Import and Export Con trol declared today it had shown no discrimination toward any American or other foreign company in issuing import licenses granting foreign exchange:

American and other foreigners frequently charged they had been denied licenses for imports while Chinese firms were able to obtain them, also that the stringent import regulations apparently were made only for foreigners since the Chinese importers seem able to circumvent them.

The board said it had prepared a long statement of denial which will be sent to the United States State Department. A spokesman for the board said

that charges that Chinese "big" families" have a virtual monopoly, of the import business are untrue.-Associated Press.

RADIO ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting

on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m.; and 6.36 o 11.00 p.m.; and also on 0.624 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12,30 to 1.15, .7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m. 12.30 p.m .- Dally Trogramme Summary.

2.32 p.m - Louis Belancourt Continental Orchestra. Dorothy Lamour (Vocal) & The Windsor String Quintette. 1,00 mm,-News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.10 p.m Orchestral Interlude. 1.10 p.m.—Illily Mayerl at the Plano. 1,30 p.m. BBC Transcription Berviel ! "Music for Remance." 4.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.80 p.m .- HBC Transcription Berilos ! London Itadio Orchestra. 7.00 p.m.-Studios A Jazz Plano Recital a by Aice Lewis. 7.15 p.m.-Vocal Gerns from C. The

Bayoy". 7.30 p.m Studios '"I Like What I Like". Presented by Winnio Con. J. Z 8.00 p.m .- Lohdon Relay: World News 1

8.10 p.m. Location | Relay : Lione News ! from Britain. S.16 p.m .- BBC Transcription Berview: a ''L'Algion.'' Rostand's great plat in the "World Theatre" seriod ... Adapted for Broadcastick by

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paper has ... pointed. .. out the danger of over-emphasis of Japan's desperate economic plight without a corresponding recognition of the total Asian problem. Japan -

Who Deserves First

Consideration?

"Who deserves first consideration—a defeated ag-

gressor or an emancipated victim? This ques-

tion has been asked in connection with the in-

dustrial rehabilitation of Germany. There is

the Christian Science Monitor in an editorial

"The question was raised again in the speech of Mr. Paul McNutt, recent Ambassador lo the Philippines, urging the rehabilitation of Japan be postponed to permit other Oriental countries get back on their feet economically.

The editorial continued: "This

"General MocArthur has! it the risk of renewed aggression future if the carned. There is no ignoring the superior industrial and commercial capacities of Japanese among the nations of the Orienta

Plan. Needed

...... A Marshall plan *Asia aimed at real COprosperity is needed but, the an internal question. "My job time does not appear to be ripe and the difficulties are manifold [the whole of India," he declar Western businessmen grow pro- ed dard seven for 55). Gloucester. gressively disillusioned with the opportunities? and prospects other industrialists who will tr At Lords: M.C.C. 125 (Robinson | afforded them under the present to obtain capital goods. Unit-Chinese Government, Economic ed Press. big league baseball, has frome Oxford University 136 for six.— recovery in Indonesia is at a Indonesian and anglings continue unabated/

"Only among the well-disciplined Japhnese is there a clear promise of economic progress-Belgium) beat J. S. Robson and B. Robson and B. S. Robson and B. S. Robson and B. S. Robson and B. Robs

Tokyo, June 29. India wants to sell Japan al the raw cotton she can handle. Tulaidas Kilachand, Bombas cotton magnate and chairman of the newly-arrrived Indian trade mission to Japan, said to-

He said India has permitted pointed out the impossibility of the free and unrestricted export hoping for real democratic re- of raw cotton until the end of form in an economically stran- August, and would like to nego guinted Japan. Yet Japaneso tiate the sale of a maximum economic recovery carries with quantity to Japan before the Kilachand said the mission of

> his delegation is to explore the possibilities of general trade between India and Japan, to see What India can supply to Japan and what Japan can give India. "Of course, the main thing is cotton." he said. As to how supplies from Ja pan would be distributed once

India becomes divided into two la separate states, he said that is is to get things from Japan for The delegation includes

OUTNUMBERED St. Joseph, Michigan,

Fourteen sheepish CIO work-The crew of Harvard Uni- ligonce their present crisis is ers today showed up at the versity flashed across the calm surmounted. There is increas- First Congregational Church to waters of Lake Washington to- ing talk of an American loan picket the wedding of the son day to annex the Intercollegiate of up to \$1,000,000,000 to help of Senator Robert Tast but the Spring Regatta title before them over that crisis. Certainly police, who outnumbered them 100,000 appetators. Yale finish- self-interest and humanity both three to one, stopped them from 10,00 p.m.—London Meley News. ed secondand Washington's un- demand vigorous American aid picketing the wedding! The 10.10 nm Westler Report